

Scattered Storms

Scattered thunderstorms over the state tonight and Wednesday, possibly severe in northwest section tonight. High Wednesday, mostly in the 80's. Yesterday's high, 86; low, 65.

Tuesday, June 26, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—150

Guatemala Cops Kill 3 Students In Crackdown

Red Agitators Blamed As University Youths Protest New Edicts

GUATEMALA (AP)—Police firing submachineguns and pistols to break up a demonstration against the government's crackdown on Red agitation, killed three university students and wounded 19 last night on Guatemala City's main street.

The victims were in a parade of several hundred students marching toward the government palace to protest curtailment of civil liberties under the "state of alarm" imposed Sunday by President Castillo Armas' regime.

About half the marchers were girls.

One girl was wounded. So was a policeman.

The state of alarm put Guatemala under a form of martial law. The government said it was necessary to prevent "seditious disorders" plotted by Communists.

Soon after the shooting, the government ordered censorship of news dispatches sent abroad.

The students marched defiantly from a meeting at the university. Officials had sent them a warning message that they would be "swept from the streets" if they attempted to stage a protest.

A WITNESS said a detachment of about 20 policemen, drawn up across the avenue outside a movie theater, ordered the marchers to halt.

"The police fired into the air," the witness reported. "The students kept coming, singing the national anthem.

"Police then started firing into the marchers, while police reinforcements rushed up.

"As soon as the firing started, (Continued on Page Two)



CALLED Detroit's worst slum landlord, Mrs. Blanche Snell, 50, is free under \$1,500 bond pending her appeal of a 90-day jail sentence for violation of plumbing and health regulations in her three rental properties. She has no left leg, uses crutches.

Vets Pensions Bills Bringing House Debate

Legion-VFW Proposal Could Cost \$148 Billion By Year 2000, Belief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders in the pensions-for-veterans drive brought out a new, one-half cost proposal today as the House headed into an anything-can-happen battle over a bill that could annually cost billions of dollars.

Rep. Edmondson (D-Oklahoma) said the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will back a \$90-a-month pension instead of the \$105 version originally approved by the House Veterans Committee.

This, plus other agreed-on cuts in the committee bill, would chop first-year costs to little more than two thirds of a billion dollars. Without this the administration estimates the first year's tab at \$148 billion and a total of \$148 billion by the year 2000.

The last-minute switch reflected leaders' opinions that even in an election year the bigger bill hadn't a chance of becoming law.

Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex), with the support of Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), pushed a rival plan aimed mainly at helping seriously disabled veterans. Providing less pension liberalization, it would cost about \$200 million the first year.

House Republicans caucused yesterday and decided each member would be free to vote as he pleased on the political issue.

Some Democratic leaders other than Rayburn were reported favoring "laughing through" the full committee bill on the theory that the Senate or a late-session veto by President Eisenhower would kill it.

Overnight, there had been no word from the White House on the (Continued on Page Two)

Admiral King Rites Slated For Friday

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—Funeral services for Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, who died yesterday at the age of 77, will be held Friday at Washington National Cathedral with burial at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The body will be taken by air to Washington today and will lie in state at the cathedral.

The World War II commander of the U.S. Navy died at Portsmouth Naval Hospital of acute heart failure induced by high blood pressure, from which he suffered for many years.

President Eisenhower noted the passing of his old friend with this statement issued at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he is recovering from an operation that "the nation has lost a great American and an outstanding naval officer.

"As commander in chief of our naval forces and as chief of naval operations during World War II Adm. King carried his heavy responsibilities with courage, brilliance and devotion to duty."

In Lorain, Ohio, Mayor John Jaworski declared that the house at 113 Hamilton Avenue should be a memorial to Admiral King.

It is the birthplace of the admiral, and presently is occupied.

The mayor proposes that the city buy the house. He said he would call a meeting within the next few days to discuss the idea.

Jaworski said he would invite some of the citizens who in their youth had been playmates of the admiral.

COLORADO Gov. Edwin C.

SHOWDOWN VOTE NEARS ON FUND FOR AIR FORCE

400 Votes Seen For Adlai's Camp

Poll At Governors Conference Show Harriman Gaining Backing

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson appears likely to collect more than 400 overpowering presidential nominating votes from the 27 Democratic-controlled states represented at the 48th annual Governors Conference.

On the basis of an Associated Press survey of opinion of the governors or their representatives from those states which have Democratic chief executives, Stevenson has only to break even in 21 GOP-dominated states to wrap up his party's nomination on an early ballot at the Aug. 13 Chicago convention.

The strong reservoir of Stevenson support was disclosed despite what appeared to be an upsurge in the strength of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York in the wake of the practical demise of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as a challenging candidate.

Harriman harvested the prospect of gaining the backing of Kentucky's 30 votes, if Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler can win control of them and make some sort of agreement with the New York governor. Harriman said today no such agreement had been reached.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

New Mexico Gov. John F. Simms predicted most of his state's votes will be cast for Stevenson on the first ballot.

MISSISSIPPI Gov. James P. Coleman predicted Stevenson will be nominated. However, he said he remains uncommitted until his state's July 16 convention.

MISSOURI Gov. Phil M. Donnelley said it is his opinion that if Sen. Stuart Symington's favorite son boom gets nowhere the Missouri vote will go to Stevenson.

Vets Pensions Bills Bringing House Debate

(Continued from Page One) various plans, although it previously expressed strong disapproval of the major parts of the committee bill.

That bill would provide non-service-connected pensions of \$105 a month at age 65 for World War I, II, and Korean War veterans whose annual incomes are less than \$1,400 if single or \$2,700 if with dependents. The rate would be 20 per cent higher for those with at least 20 days overseas service.

IT WOULD ALSO raise compensation for service-connected injury generally by 10 to 15 per cent and increase payments to veterans' widows.

The new Legion - VFW plan would make a number of decreases in the committee bill, including dropping the pension to \$90 a month and the overseas bonus to 10 per cent.

Teague's version would knock out the pension features except for a 5 per cent premium for overseas service and a raise from \$135 to \$150 in pensions to veterans seriously disabled. It would retain service-connected disability compensation increases including a rise from \$181 to \$250 a month in compensation to the totally disabled.

Under the present limited non-service-connected pension system a veteran can get \$66.15 monthly at any age if permanently and totally disabled and if his income falls within the \$1,400 and \$2,700 ceilings. The rate goes up to 78.75 a month at age 65 or if he has been a pensioner continuously for 10 years.

More than 250 different kinds of birds and animals are found in the Great Smoky National park.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14; 300-350 lbs., \$13.50; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 170-180 lbs., \$15.25; 160-170 lbs., \$14.25.

Sows, \$13.00 down; stags and boars, \$9 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — A lower trend in grains was featured by another price break in July soybeans on The Board of Trade today.

July soybeans fell nearly 10 cents, the daily limit, at one time as heavy liquidation swept into the market. Other soybean futures lost several cents.

Wheat closed 1/8-3/8 lower, July \$2.08-1/2, 2.08, corn 1/2-2 1/2 lower, July \$1.48-3/4, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 66 1/2, rye 8 1/2-1 1/4 lower, July \$1.22 1/2, soybeans 3/4 to 10 cents lower, July \$2.89-1/2-3/4 and lard 42 to 80 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$10.37.

Mental Hospital Chief Retiring

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.44

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (85 cental and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 5,550 estimated, generally steady with Monday for both butchers and growers. 25 avatars, 160-180 graded butchers 180-220 lbs., 16.00-18.25; 13.50; sows under 350 lbs., 13.50-13.75; over 350 lbs., 10.00-13.00; graded butter hogs, 220-240 lbs., 15.50; 260-280 lbs., 14.30-15.00; 280-300 lbs., 14.00-14.50; over 300 lbs., 11.00-14.00.

Cattle (From Producers Live stock Assn.) Light: steady, receipts Monday 762 head, market 14.00; good and choice grades 50 cents higher, steer steers, 16.00; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 20.00-21.60; good 18.00-20.00; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50; good 16.00-18.00 down; butcher stock choice 19.00-20.10; good 17.50-19.00; commercial 14.50-17.50; utility 13.00-14.50; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Cattle (From Producers Live stock Assn.) Light, steady and prime 18.50-19.50; good and choice 18.00-18.50; commercial and good 12.00-14.00; utility 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00-16.70; utility 12.00-14.00; calfs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to strong; choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.00-19.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00; 11.00-12.00; cattle, 14.00-17.00; over 17.00; 11.00-13.75; utility 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; bulls commercial 14.00

U.S. Northwest Keeps Eye On its Big Future

Atomic Power Studied
As Area Watches Its
Industrial Troubles

By SAM DAWSON
SEATTLE (AP) — The Pacific Northwest—long known for abundance of water power—now is eyeing the atom even as it calls for more "bathtubs."

The region expects to grow industrially so much and so steadily that the time will come when nuclear energy will help meet the demand for electric power.

That time won't be tomorrow or probably for many years. But the power companies are studying nuclear plants today—and also keeping an eye on the steady approach of the natural gas pipeline from New Mexico.

They struggle meantime with their perennial problems: Public vs. private utilities; disputes with the fishing industry and sports fishermen who contend that power dams imperil the natural runs, criticism from nature lovers who fear loss of scenic and recreational attractions at dam sites; and the need for more giant "bathtubs" in which to store the spring runoff.

The immediate worry of the power companies now: Will the water supply this fall be enough to meet the expectable peak power load in December, or must they turn to more expensive steam plants? If the water supply falls too low, aluminum and chemical plants will lose some of their cheap electrical energy for a time this fall.

Part of the trouble will be from the delay, due to the Westinghouse Electric strike, in the scheduled installation of five generators at the new Chief Joseph dam on the Columbia River. Miller Evans, deputy director of operations and maintenance of the Bonneville Power Administration, hopes that "generation at Chief Joseph will be back on schedule by next year."

But L. E. Karrer, vice president of Puget Sound Power & Light, says the fall problem is always with the utilities—it depends in last analysis on the weather. Right now the Columbia River is dropping from flood stage in spots. By late fall it will be low. After that, how much water they dare use depends on how much rain may fall.

Byron L. Price, assistant administrator of Bonneville Power Administration, says future power demands in the Northwest call for 45 new projects in addition to those already licensed or under construction. This would mean spending "at the rate of one million dollars a day—indeinitely."

Jack D. Stevens, engineer for the Puget Sound Utilities Council, says that the industrially growing area within a 100-mile radius of Seattle alone should add about \$34 million kilowatts of new generating capacity in the next seven years on the basis of foreseeable demand.

Karrer and Stevens stress that there are still untapped water sources in the basin sufficient to provide the needs of the next decade or so. And they expect to do the job, despite some tough obstacles.

Besides those already named, these include: The rising cost of building dams and generating plants—about double what it was when many of the present plants

**Curlee
Summer
Suits**

- Quality
- Style
- Tailoring
- Value

From \$32.50

Genuine
"PALM BEACH"
SLACKS
\$10.95

Open Friday Till 9:00
Saturday Till 6:00 P.M.

**Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP**

were built—and often times the difficulty with farmers, railroads, lumber interests and others in obtaining sites for dams and reservoirs.

Blue was specified as the color for United States Army uniforms on March 27, 1821.

Americans consume about 475 million bushels of wheat a year.

Men's Attire Of The Future Said To Be One-Piece Suit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hey, gents, want a peek at your attire of the future?

All you have to do is clamber into it, zip it up and you're ready to head for the office. It's a one-piece affair, just like Winston Churchill's blitz suit, but with a

difference. It's so designed that it looks as if you have on the usual pants, belt, shirt and tie.

All of these elements are simulated in the design, yet it fits loosely and zips up the front in a jiffy. For more formal wear, there's a matching coat, itself

simplified. No superfluous lapels, no pockets to bulge, no cuff buttons.

The one-piece suit for males has been proposed before, but it is getting a big push by Sy Devore, Hollywood's hotshot haberdasher who has a wealth of film names in his clientele.

"It's the ideal suit of the future," Devore expounded in his Vine Street salon. "With life moving so fast, men need clothes

they can put on in a hurry and wear comfortably.

"And it's great for traveling. It's made out of a new material created from wood chips by the Swiss. You just put it in the washing machine, hang it up and it's ready to wear the next morning. It needs no pressing and it wears almost indefinitely."

"I made a couple up for Vic Damone, and he was crazy about them. Bill Holden saw them and

wanted one for his trip to Russia, though I couldn't get it done in time. Jerry Lewis is all for them; I made a pair for his trip to New York."

Devore's price to the film names: \$135 a copy. But he thinks the price to the public could be around \$45 when they're mass-produced.

Porcupine twins are rarer than those of human beings.

TV Performer Hurt In Tumble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A horse ridden by Sherry Jackson, who plays Danny Thomas' teen-age daughter on TV, tumbled into a ravine near Newhall. Miss Jackson was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital with bruises. Attendants said she'd be sent home today.

**We EXPLODE PRICES
To Bring YOU These "COOL BUYS"**

EXTRA BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

BANG

\$90.00 at CUSSINS & FEARN stores

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
for your used Radio, Washer, Sweeper, TV, Phonograph, Piano, Heater, Refrigerator or Gas Range on this ...

**Big 9-Cu. Ft. "Queen Size"
AUTOMATIC DEFROST
Whitehouse Electric Refrigerator
With Green Inside Door Trim**

RAPID HOT DEFROSTING is the newest. By simply pushing the button when defrosting is desired hot gasses from compressor completes defrosting rapidly and automatically returns to re-refrigerating again.

**TRADE-IN SALE
of New 1956 Model
AIR CONDITIONERS**

**Going Like Hot Cakes! Reg. \$29.95
BIG 20" WINDOW FANS**
Pulls stale air out of entire home. 2 speeds. With side extensions. Adjusts to windows 26 to 37".
Pay As Low As \$1.25 Per Week

**TRADE-IN SALE
of New 1956 Model
AIR CONDITIONERS**

With ALL 1956 Engineering Advancements. You get washable glass filters that trap air-borne particles such as pollen and dirt, high-velocity blowers, no-draft regulators, push controls, new all-climate thermostat, etc.

Come to C & F to SAVE!

**On Whitehouse
FOOD
FREEZERS**

**Designed for Today's
Homes, Today's Needs!**

**SUPERIOR FOOD
KEEPING ADVANTAGES**
\$200.00 Food Protection Plan Included

**Four
Refrigerated
Surfaces**

**Net
Shelf Area
19.2 Sq. Ft.**

**Lettuce
GREEN
INTERIOR**

**\$249.95
With
Trade-In**

**\$299.95
With
Trade-In**

13.2 CU. FT. CHEST FOOD FREEZER

NO MONEY DOWN, Only 32c Per Day!

**See Our
DISPLAY
Of Large Sizes!**

**Regular \$299.95
Trade-In 50.00
Now \$249.95**

**SPACE SAVING DESIGN, 36x27 1/2x53" long
ROOMY FAST-FREEZE COMPARTMENT
FLEXIBLE STORAGE, 2 Baskets, 1 Divider
COUNTERBALANCED LID,
Just "Eases" Open
CLEAR VIEW WARNING LIGHT**

**MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR
15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER**

**Regular \$369.95
Less Trade-In 70.00
Now Only \$299.95
Pay Only 39c
Per Day**

**• Backed by 5-Year Compressor Warranty!
• Takes Only 32" of Wall Space
Three handy shelves and juice rack on door.
Four refrigerated surfaces. Built-in lock. 19.2
cu. ft. net shelf area. 60% x 32x29" deep.**

COOLS! DEHUMIDIFIES! CIRCULATES! VENTILATES! FILTERS!

**NO MONEY DOWN WITH TRADE-IN
Only 32c Per Day!
BEAT THE HEAT! Buy NOW and SAVE!**

Imagine, a big 1/4-H.P. Whitehouse Air Conditioner for this EXTRA LOW PRICE. We give you \$20 for your used appliance (see list above). You'll be SO glad you bought one when you enjoy its superior performance in keeping you cool. Don't wait! Order yours TODAY!

**• Colors are Fiesta Tan and Autumn Brown. • 26 1/4" wide x 15 1/4" high x 23 1/4" deep.
• Backed by a 5-Year Warranty on Sealed Cooling System**

**\$179.95
With Trade-In
Regular \$199.95
Trade-In 20.00
Your Cost \$179.95**

Fawcett Is First Educator To Be Ohio State President

COLUMBUS (AP) — Dr. Novice Fawcett, named Monday to succeed Dr. Howard Bevis as president of Ohio State University, is the first professional educator to head the big institution.

In the past, the ministry and law have prominently figured in the backgrounds of the men who have headed the university since its inception in 1873.

Three of the seven were lawyers and three ministers. The seventh gave up a study of theology to become a geologist.

Six of Ohio State's chief administrators have been native sons. The only "foreigner" was first president Edward Orton, New York born geologist who later moved to Ohio. Orton had served one year as president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, when he accepted the position of president of the newly established Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College which opened its doors in Columbus in 1873 to 17 students.

During his eight years as head of the struggling land grant college, Orton also filled in as a professor of geology—a position he held for 10 years after resigning the presidency. Orton Hall, housing the university's department of geology, was named in his honor.

Dr. Orton's successor was the Rev. Walter Quincy Scott, a native of Dayton and a Civil War veteran. Elected in 1881, he resigned two years later as a result of public criticism of the lack of compulsory religious exercises at the school.

For the third president, the trustees chose another Ohioan, another minister and another Scott, Dr. William Henry Scott (no relation to his predecessor) was a graduate of Ohio University. An ordained Methodist minister, Dr. Scott was serving as president of his alma mater when he was chosen to head OSU.

When he began his 12-year term in 1883, the university had an enrollment of 355 students, many of whom bitterly resented the dismissal of Rev. Walter Scott.

The new president, however, rode out the storm of religious controversy and student resentment to lead the university into its first great period of material prosperity.

Dr. James Hulme Canfield was the first lawyer to serve as president. He was born in Delaware, Ohio, and reared in New York City where his father was an Episcopalian rector.

He practiced law for nine years in Michigan, served 14 years on

the faculty of the University of Kansas and four years as chancellor of Nebraska University before becoming Ohio State's fourth president. Before his resignation in 1899, his aggressive techniques for promoting OSU's growth pushed its enrollment to over 1,000.

Ohio State's fifth president was another minister, Dr. William Oley Thompson. His 26-year term from 1899 to 1925 is the longest in the university's history.

Dr. Thompson was born in Cambridge. He worked his way through Muskingum College by tutoring and working as a janitor and farm hand.

Prior to his job at Harvard, Bevis was a professor of law at the University of Cincinnati and in 1933 was appointed an associate justice of the Ohio Supreme Court to fill an unexpired term.

Under Bevis the university had its greatest expansion, reaching a peak enrollment of 25,400 in 1947.

Dr. Rightmire was a Phi Beta Kappa and had been a member of the OSU football team. He was on the faculty of the university's college of law when he was named to succeed Dr. Thompson. He served as president for 13 years.

Ohio State's retiring president, Dr. Howard L. Bevis, was born and raised in Hamilton County. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, class of 1908.

He was a professor of government and law in the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University when he was asked to return to his native state as Ohio State's seventh president.

Mrs. Trooper, charged with manslaughter in the shooting of her husband, Police Chief Ray Trooper of suburban Lyndhurst, was free today after friends put up \$1,000 bond.

Mrs. Trooper, 25, mother of a 4-year-old boy and expecting another child in three months, admitted she shot her husband last June 16 during an argument.

U.S. Scientist Confirms Discovery Of Ancient Bones

ROME (AP) — An American scientist has confirmed here that bones found in the soft coal of a long-abandoned central Italian mine have been identified definitely as a 10-million-year-old primate. He's called *oreopithecus*.

The find may help paleontologists chart more accurately the evolution of man.

By contrast with the 10-million-year-old *oreopithecus*, the earliest known ancient men are mere newcomers. The Java and Peking men go back no more than 300,000 years. *Australopithecus*, the so-called "southern ape" found in South Africa, dates back half a million to a million years.

"We struck pay dirt a week and a half ago in the recently reopened lignite mine at Bacinello," said Dr. Helmut de Terra of Columbia University, New York, who is heading the search for fossils of the pre-man.

He said finds, almost daily since then, had provided 30 to 40 pieces of coal filled with the yellow bones.

The bones already identified in-

clude ribs, fragments of vertebra and either a part of a jawbone or the entire jawbone.

Dr. de Terra said the part jut-

ting out of the coal chunk was a chin with broken teeth showing.

"It is definitely *oreopithecus*," he said. He described the creature of a chimpanzee and a gorilla" and said it was "the most human-like fossil of that antiquity."

Fossils found in the first 10 days have been taken to Switzerland by Dr. Johannes Herzeler, of the Basel Museum of Natural History.

At Basel, experts will remove the bones from the lignite in which they are embedded.

Dr. de Terra said the scientists have every reason to hope that many more bones will be found, perhaps enough to assemble a complete skeleton.

A complete skeleton of *oreopithecus* was found at the old Bacinello mine in 1869, almost a century ago. That was the first and only such skeleton ever found. Miners did not know what it was. Only the skull was sent to Florence. The rest was lost. In a Florence museum, the skull disintegrated to dust. Science was left with only a description of it.

"Now, for the first time," Dr. de Terra said, "geologists and paleontologists have seen the fossils taken from the actual site, and know exactly the strata they come from."

Drunk Driver's Check Also Shaky

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — James T. Jones pleaded guilty to drunk driving June 7. Municipal Judge Joseph A. Sprankle Jr. suspended a 180-day sentence but fined him \$210.

Jones gave the court a check for \$110 and got an okay to pay the balance over a period of time.

Monday Jones was back in court. Judge Sprankle not only reinstated the original 180 days but added 180 more because Jones' check bounced.

Husband-Slayer Is Freed On Bond

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Kathryn Trooper, charged with manslaughter in the shooting of her husband, Police Chief Ray Trooper of suburban Lyndhurst, was free today after friends put up \$1,000 bond.

Mrs. Trooper, 25, mother of a

Lausche Hopes Ohio Surplus To Be Retained In Treasury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.

Frank J. Lausche says he hopes

none of the state treasury surplus

will go toward repaying local gov-

ernments for a revenue loss.

That loss came recently when

court decisions knocked out a state

tax on federal securities held by

financial institutions.

Lausche Monday took an indi-

rect approach to notify the Legis-

lature of his hope in a letter op-

posing a proposed two million dol-

lar state appropriation to help fi-

nance the 1959 Pan-American

Games in Cleveland.

In the letter to Cleveland Coun-

cilmann Joseph E. Flannery,

Lausche said no one can legally

make such a commitment except

the Legislature.

"There is presently talk, which

I hope is not translated into a

reality, that a part of the surplus

will be used instead of compelling

the financial institutions to replace

the tax to restore the losses of

\$12,300,000 suffered by local gov-

ernments through the adverse

court decisions," Lausche said.

have \$80 million dollars in the last treasury in excess of the anticipated taxes, there is no question in my mind that while the sum seems liberal, the fixed financial obligations established by the last General Assembly, but delayed in their operative date, will require fulfillment more than the \$80 million dollars."



VACATION BOUND . . .

Before You Leave Make Sure Your Auto Insurance Is Up To Date

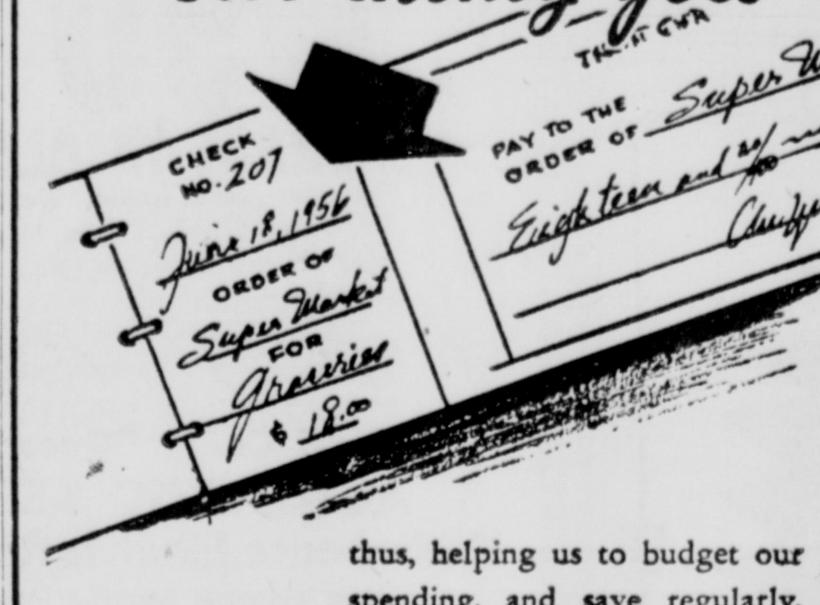
Let our experts check your present auto insurance plan and see if it's up-to-date! Then, they'll make sure that you have complete coverage wherever you go! Our moderate rates will please your budget. See us now!

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Rooms 5, 6, 7, and 8 Phone 143 I.O.O.F. Bldg.

We KNOW where our money goes-



thus, helping us to budget our spending, and save regularly.

We pay by check. It's safe, convenient, and economical.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

For your kind of driving

Nothing beats
FORD V-8
performance!

A Ford V-8 has a way of saying, "I'm all yours," the moment you get behind the wheel.

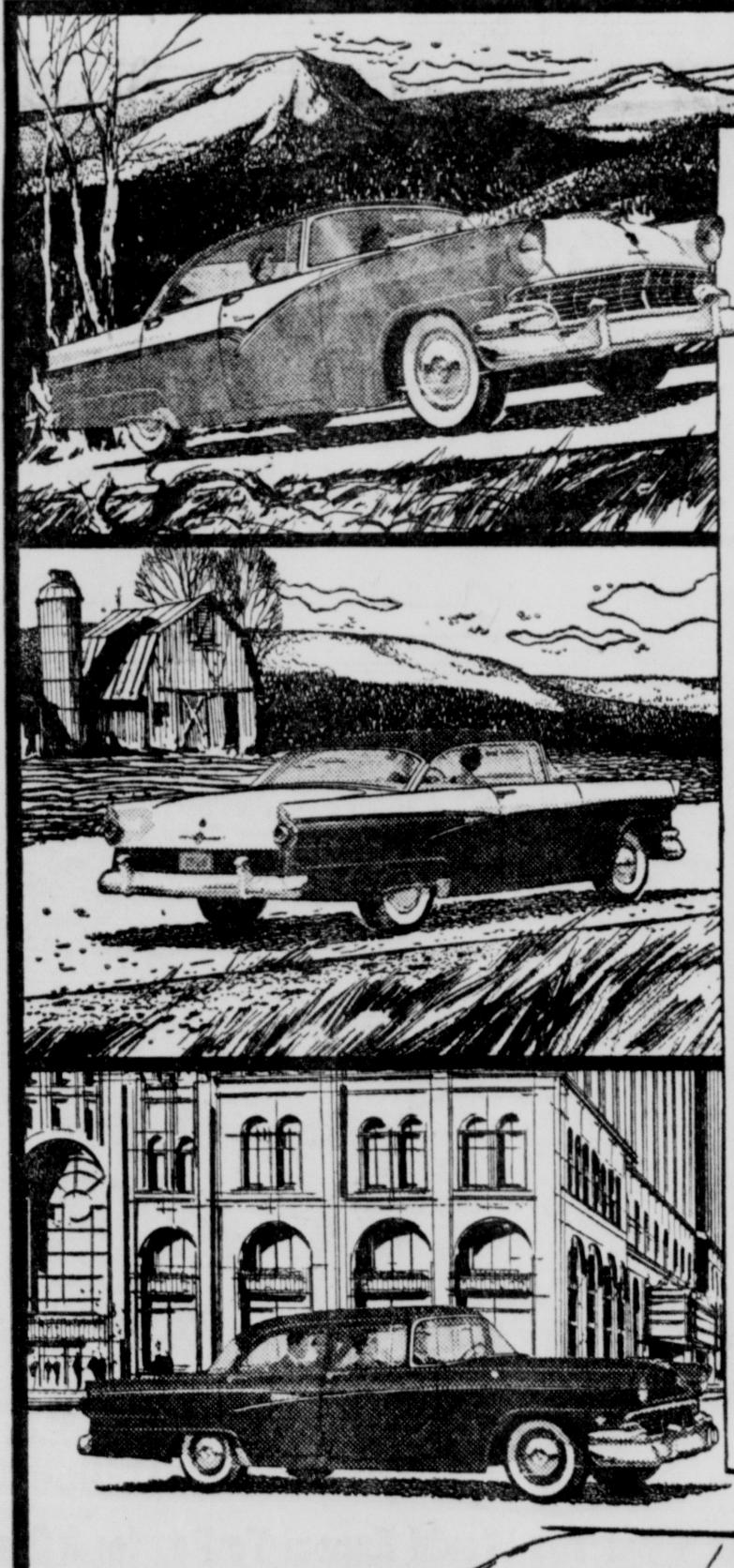
You know it, too, from the way it acts. Your Ford V-8 quickly and easily untangles you from the maze of city traffic.

It rockets you along the straightaway, gives you instant response to pass in a flash.

And this greatest of all V-8's is greatest yet on hills. It fairly tilts them back to level. And no wonder!

Ford offers you V-8 power up to 225 h.p. in most models—up to 202 h.p. in all models, with Fordomatic Drive. And these V-8's are the Thunderbird's very own engines!

Take your pick of 19 beautiful Thunderbird-inspired Fords . . . each with the added safety of exclusive Lifeguard Design.



FORD WINS ALL 3 AWARDS



Come in for a Test Drive . . . and you'll find a Ford with your name on it . . . a Ford V-8 . . . the world's largest-selling eight!

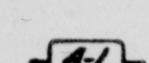
Now up to 225 h.p.

Ford V-8

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.

586 N. COURT ST.

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS



USED CARS AND TRUCKS

From Maine to California . . . it's
BEAUTYREST
the nation's choice!

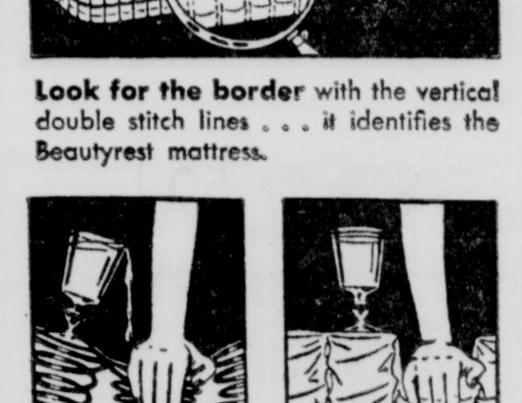
Discover for yourself why millions more people sleep on Beautyrest than on any other mattress. Begin now to enjoy its healthful, body-fitting comfort. Save money too. Beautyrest outwears other mattresses 3-to-1. Ten year guarantee brings cost down to less than 2c a night. Come in and see this Simmons masterpiece — more beautiful than ever!

STANDARD
OR EXTRA-FIRM

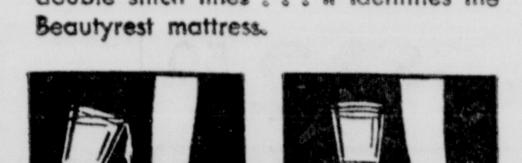
\$69.50

Matching Box Springs . . .
\$69.50

Our Store Is Healthfully Air Conditioned



Look for the border with the vertical double stitch lines . . . it identifies the Beautyrest mattress.



Ordinary mattress
Coils wired together.
Press one, others sag.
Beautyrest mattress
Each coil individually
pocketed, can't sag.

Mason Furniture

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. — SATURDAYS TILL 6 P. M.

121 • 23 N. Court

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 225

Tuesday, June 26, 1956

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



"Mary Haworth's
Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Six years ago, when I was aged 10 and my sister 8, we were taken from my mother, due to her neglect of us, and given to the custody of my aunt and uncle. Aunt Nan taught us to cook, clean, garden, etc., and we gradually assumed more tasks until finally we were doing most of the housework.

Later my aunt had an operation to remove a tumor; and, after her return from the hospital, she never resumed any domestic responsibilities, except going after supplies that my uncle needs in his shop work. And she became bossy and dictatorial, even telling us how to spend an allowance that was given to us to teach us how to manage money.

While learning how to run a house, I was also progressing in school—which I entered at the age of 10, without previous education except knowing how to read. I started as a third grader; worked up to the fifth by the end of that year; took three grades in stride the next year, and was ready for high school. In my freshman year I made all A's, and as a sophomore my marks were A and B-plus.

Now, at 16, I've never had a date, nor been anywhere except with my parents or uncle and aunt. The doctor says I should get out more, and Aunt Nan said I could, but she makes such a fuss I don't try any more.

A few years ago she wasn't that way, but now she won't let me bake, sew, wash my hair or do anything (except clean house) without asking her first. Nor can I sew until my housework, gardening, summer study and any task she wants done are finished. When finally I am ready to sew, she has to supervise every detail of handling the material I paid for.

I don't know what to do, or how to act around my aunt any more; for no matter what I say, she claims I am "talking back" to her. And she has so many rules

that one can't remember them all, to carry them out; nor make a move, without seeming to disobey.

Maybe I am doing something wrong, or maybe I am too immature to understand her motives; but I do know that she wasn't like this at first. Please tell me what to do.

B.L.

DEAR B.L.: Any fair-minded adult, reading this story, will recognize you as a humble, conscientious victim of circumstances—and your aunt as a bully and a slacker, with a bad conscience nowadays. She is taking mean advantage of your dependent situation and minor-age status, as she well knows.

It is quite significant that she has become increasingly hard on you since her return from the hospital, and subsequent failure to resume her proper share of household responsibilities. What ails her is this: (1) The more she indulges her laziness, the less she has to do—except pick on you, (2) The more she mistreats you (in her words and actions), the guiltier she feels, in the depths of her soul—which makes her angrily offensive, and defensive, in dealing with you. Ripe for trouble, in short.

As for what to do, to help yourself—I feel that you need a friend in authority, to whom you might turn for understanding, and who would help you keep your thinking straight; and who might even become your champion in arguing the case with your aunt, to ask a decent break for you.

There aren't any special advisory resources in your town; but it occurs to me that the probate judge (who presumably handled your custodial arrangement) would be a logical person to explore your teen-age rights for you. Or you might inquire at the Child Training Institute there (in operation very recently), for a psychologist or psychiatrist to be your counsellor.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

County Follows State Pattern In Salary Rise

Salaries and wages paid to all county officials and county employees in Ohio in 1955 amounted to \$80,056,793, State Auditor James A. Rhodes announced, following an analysis of annual financial reports submitted to him by 88 county auditors.

This was an increase of \$6 million over the 1954 payroll; more than double the \$36,873,110 paid 10 years ago.

Pickaway County followed the 100 percent increase pattern over the 10-year period. In 1946, Pickaway County paid out \$162,228 in salaries and wages—amounting to \$6 per capita (for each person in the county) on the basis of the preceding census.

Last year, this county paid \$407,367 in salaries and wages, amounting to \$13.87 per capita for 1955.

ASHLAND County shows the lowest 1955 per capita cost of county payrolls, \$6.92, with Lorain County just one cent higher. In 1954 Lorain County reported the lowest per capita cost in the state. This is arrived at by dividing the 1950 census figures into the total amount spent in a county for salaries and wages.

Pike County showed the highest per capita cost of county payrolls in 1955 with \$19.03. Champaign was next with \$16.59.

Among the biggest 10 counties in population, Lorain was lowest with \$6.93, followed by Stark, \$8.30; Cuyahoga, \$8.81, and Montgomery, \$8.91.

Reversing the general trend toward bigger payrolls were 20 counties which reported less spending for salaries and wages in 1955 than in 1954.

There aren't any special advisory resources in your town; but it occurs to me that the probate judge (who presumably handled your custodial arrangement) would be a logical person to explore your teen-age rights for you. Or you might inquire at the Child Training Institute there (in operation very recently), for a psychologist or psychiatrist to be your counsellor.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

GOP Is Aroused As Lausche Pricks Top Bender Argument

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche's hint that he might help Republicans organize the U.S. Senate if he were elected to that body has set off a barrage of criticism from Ohio GOP leaders.

Ray Bliss, chairman of the Republican State Committee, said Monday Lausche is "frantically attempting to grab on to President Eisenhower's coattails."

He referred to Lausche's statement at the governors' conference in Atlantic City that he does not know whether he would vote with the Democrats to organize the U.S. Senate if he is elected to that body next November.

The statement raised the possibility that Lausche might help the Republicans organize the Senate and tended to undermine one of the chief campaign arguments of Lausche's Republican opponent, Sen. George H. Bender.

"His statement was a typical, double-meaning Lausche statement," said Bliss. "He doesn't say he will and he doesn't say he won't. He has used the same technique before."

Bliss continued: "When Sen. Burton resigned from the U.S. Senate to accept a position on the Supreme Court bench, and again, when Sen. Robert Taft died, both Republicans, Gov. Lausche in each instance appointed a Democrat to succeed them after leading the public to believe he might appoint Republicans."

"In 1948, he urged the election of President Truman. In 1951, he urged President Truman to be a candidate for re-election in 1952. In 1952 he supported the Democratic nominee, Stevenson, for president.

"Now by a statement full of inuendo, Lausche is frantically attempting to grab on to President Eisenhower's coattails. He appears

to realize that Sen. Bender's excellent Senate record has developed a Bender groundswell in recent weeks."

Paul M. Herbert, former lieutenant governor and Republican candidate for that office, called Lausche "the same old political comedian and acrobat."

"Lausche is still trying to be all things to all men, neither fish nor fowl, Republican nor Democrat," Herbert declared. "He is going to the Democratic national convention in Chicago as a Democrat, but he tells us that he might be a Republican in Washington."

He said organization of the Senate should not be left "in the doubtful hands of (Sen.) Wayne Morse (D-Ore) or Frank Lausche whose positions shift with the tide of political expediency and who rely for support upon boss controlled segments of voters and tongue in cheek promises to be-guile the unwary."

West came back with 20 sheets of notepaper but the magistrate discovered it was not all filled in the same handwriting. He tripled the sentence and told West to do the writing in the courtroom.

West admitted two girls helped him the first time because they "felt sorry for me."

"Lausche is still trying to be all things to all men, neither fish nor fowl, Republican nor Democrat," Herbert declared. "He is going to the Democratic national convention in Chicago as a Democrat, but he tells us that he might be a Republican in Washington."

He said organization of the Senate should not be left "in the doubtful hands of (Sen.) Wayne Morse (D-Ore) or Frank Lausche whose positions shift with the tide of political expediency and who rely for support upon boss controlled segments of voters and tongue in cheek promises to be-guile the unwary."

Irontonian Named Aide To Top Dem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Law-

rence County Democratic Chairman Enoch S. Allen of Ironton has been appointed a campaign assistant to Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman.

Coleman said Monday Allen will be responsible for coordinating the campaign appearances of the whole state Democratic ticket.

Capital Tourists To Get Assistance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Services Administration has come up with an answer to end what it described as the tourist's "bewildering search for a building's name or the identity of its occupants."

It announced approval of a uni-

form system under which federal buildings will be identified with metal plaques or lettering placed just above eye level near the main entrance.

F. Moran McConihe, commissioner of public buildings, said the system results from a suggestion by Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio).

Bolton protested last April that many persons not familiar with Washington are often lost or puzzled by the lack of identification on federal office buildings.

Swamped with bills?

Let us show you how to combine many bills into one, with one place to pay and one lower payment.

CASH!
\$25 to \$1000

Cash for every worthy purpose on signature* only, auto or furniture, 1-trip service — phone first.

Economy
SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
Signature Loans
by Capital Finance Corp.

T. C. Thorne, Manager

121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville

Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment

Loans made to residents of nearby towns

TERMITES

KILL THEM Yourself with ARAB U-DO-IT TERMITIC CONTROL
Only \$20.00 to protect 5-room house
for 8 years. Harmless to flowers,
trees, grass and shrubs. Get FREE
Folder and Instructions at

Ankrom Lumber and Supply
325 W. Main Circleville, O.

SAVE
\$150.00

Harvest Time -- Reap A Harvest of Values During Our **STRAW HAT SALE!**

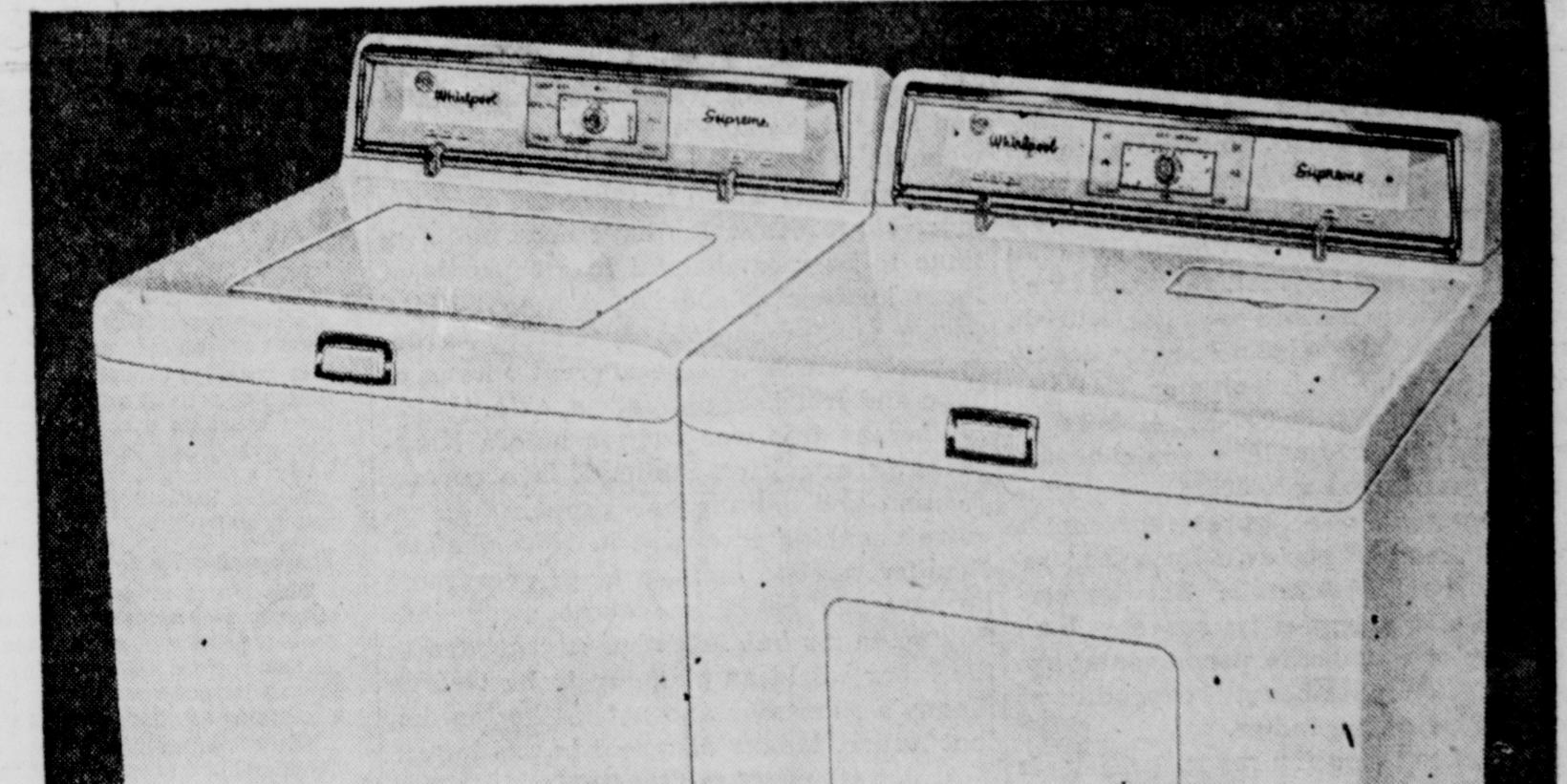
**Straw Hats Keep You Cool—
But, There Will Be No Shady Deals—
Outstanding Values on New & Used Cars!
Each Salesman Will Be Wearing A
Big Straw Hat for This Event---
IF you are wearing a straw hat, too,
we will give you a \$5 discount
immediately . . . !**

**WE DO ALL THE WORK—
Financing — Reconditioning — Etc.**

**BUT YOU REAP THE HARVEST
at the STRAW HAT SALE!**

Harden Chevrolet Co.

Two Locations — 132 E. Franklin (Phone 522) & 1111 N. Court (Phone 1000)



new RCA WHIRLPOOL automatic dryer

only \$995

when you buy matching washer for \$309.50 (both for only \$409.50)

SPECIAL SALE... LIMITED TIME ONLY

America's most popular laundry family—and now you get them at a fantastic low price! Beautiful matching cabinets fit in anywhere. Fully automatic operation takes the work out of washday. Truly exceptional performance—your clothes will be cleaner than ever before (softer, sweeter, longer-lasting, too!) Come in now while you can save, save, save!

WHILE THEY LAST! NO MONEY DOWN IF YOU BUY THIS WEEK!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

We Trade
We Finance
We Service



MAC'S

Phone 689

**OPEN
FRIDAYS
9 TO 9**

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, \$35. per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TRAINING "GIFTED" PUPILS

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR "highly gifted" or "exceptional" children have proved very successful in St. Louis. Other cities also have done considerable work in providing special instruction for youngsters who have high I.Q. ratings. Portland, Ore., schools are conducting an extensive experiment along this line with Ford Foundation money. A report on the latter is expected some time next year.

The election of George Meany to the Presidency of the AFL-CIO gave the impression that the American Federation of Labor concept would prevail, which would mean that American organized labor would be anti-Communist not only in the United States but throughout the world and particularly in international labor organizations.

The 20th Congress of the Communist Party of Soviet Russia has made a considerable difference in attitude among labor leaders, even anti-Communist labor leaders. This Congress was a major propaganda effort designed to weaken resistance to Russia on the part of socialists, liberals and labor leaders throughout the world.

Too many of such persons are weary of the constant quarrels inside the labor movement between those who are pro-Communist and those who are anti-Communist and those who stand in between and do not know where to go. Therefore, they have been willing to accept Khrushchev's anti-Stalinism, if not as a sincere statement, at any rate as one that serves their purpose.

Some may wonder why it took Khrushchev so long to discover the evils of Stalin, but the general attitude is that it is better to let the record stand that Stalin was no good and Khrushchev said it.

The result in the AFL-CIO is that there is some criticism of George Meany's intense and forthright pro-Americanism and anti-Communism and there is some leaning toward Walter Reuther's socialistic attitude which is more conciliatory.

For instance, a letter from George Meany to K. Prasad Tripathi, General Secretary of the Indian National Trade Union Congress, has been widely distributed in American labor circles. This letter contains the following paragraph:

"Brother Tripathi, I hope that you now realize how ill-advised you were to condemn my appeal to liberals, like Prime Minister Nehru, to take the lead in the struggle against Communism.

You know better than I do that the Soviet despots Khrushchev and Bulganin flagrantly violated elementary international ethics and abused the hospitality of your country when they exploited its Parliament as a platform from which to vilify the very democratic forces which have been and continue to be most helpful to the people of India in their splendid efforts to build a strong and prosperous democracy—a democracy which will be a great source of hope and freedom throughout Asia."

Whereas this was written before Khrushchev's attack on Stalin, it is a correct position and nothing has happened to require changing a word of it. Nevertheless, Reuther went to India, praised everything he saw and heard and came away with flowers in his hair. Reuther is regarded in the labor world as planning to be George Meany's successor and not in the too distant future. Meany also said in this letter:

(Continued on Page Eight)

States with turnpikes paralleling interstate routes are beginning to wonder whether such an interstate system can remain half toll and half free.

What makes these figures surprising is the decline of an old American institution, the barber shop shave. Men who have their shaving needs attended to by a barber, once numerous, are relatively rare today.

Apparently this is additional proof that statistics are more reliable than popular impressions. Most men certainly would have expressed the opinion that women spend larger sums in beauty parlors than men do in barber shops.

Mr. Knowledge Keeps Busy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (UPI)—A London author writing a play about Jesus Christ recently wanted to find out what day of the week the Savior had been born.

He turned for help to Hugo Dunn-Meynell, known as Britain's "Mr. Knowledge."

Dunn-Meynell is managing director of an unusual firm called "Finders Limited," which for a fee will ferret out information for a client or perform any odd job so long as it is legal and moral.

He and his 25 assistants pore over hundreds of volumes of biblical scholarship before coming up with this answer:

"Jesus probably was born either at Wednesday or Thursday midnight, but we can't go beyond that. Internal evidence within the Bible itself makes it unlikely he could have been born on any other day of the week."

This has been the most interesting of the queries that pour into his firm at the rate of about 200 a week, but there have been many strange ones.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One of the most serious problems facing the United AFL-CIO is whether it is to go to the American Federation of Labor road or the C.I.O. road. In any merger of two organizations as different in philosophy and history, one is likely to predominate, although it is usually hoped that a compromise, a middle-of-the-road way will be found.

The election of George Meany to the Presidency of the AFL-CIO gave the impression that the American Federation of Labor concept would prevail, which would mean that American organized labor would be anti-Communist not only in the United States but throughout the world and particularly in international labor organizations.

The 20th Congress of the Communist Party of Soviet Russia has made a considerable difference in attitude among labor leaders, even anti-Communist labor leaders. This Congress was a major propaganda effort designed to weaken resistance to Russia on the part of socialists, liberals and labor leaders throughout the world.

Too many of such persons are weary of the constant quarrels inside the labor movement between those who are pro-Communist and those who are anti-Communist and those who stand in between and do not know where to go. Therefore, they have been willing to accept Khrushchev's anti-Stalinism, if not as a sincere statement, at any rate as one that serves their purpose.

Some may wonder why it took Khrushchev so long to discover the evils of Stalin, but the general attitude is that it is better to let the record stand that Stalin was no good and Khrushchev said it.

The result in the AFL-CIO is that there is some criticism of George Meany's intense and forthright pro-Americanism and anti-Communism and there is some leaning toward Walter Reuther's socialistic attitude which is more conciliatory.

For instance, a letter from George Meany to K. Prasad Tripathi, General Secretary of the Indian National Trade Union Congress, has been widely distributed in American labor circles. This letter contains the following paragraph:

"Brother Tripathi, I hope that you now realize how ill-advised you were to condemn my appeal to liberals, like Prime Minister Nehru, to take the lead in the struggle against Communism.

You know better than I do that the Soviet despots Khrushchev and Bulganin flagrantly violated elementary international ethics and abused the hospitality of your country when they exploited its Parliament as a platform from which to vilify the very democratic forces which have been and continue to be most helpful to the people of India in their splendid efforts to build a strong and prosperous democracy—a democracy which will be a great source of hope and freedom throughout Asia."

Whereas this was written before Khrushchev's attack on Stalin, it is a correct position and nothing has happened to require changing a word of it. Nevertheless, Reuther went to India, praised everything he saw and heard and came away with flowers in his hair. Reuther is regarded in the labor world as planning to be George Meany's successor and not in the too distant future. Meany also said in this letter:

(Continued on Page Eight)

States with turnpikes paralleling interstate routes are beginning to wonder whether such an interstate system can remain half toll and half free.

What makes these figures surprising is the decline of an old American institution, the barber shop shave. Men who have their shaving needs attended to by a barber, once numerous, are relatively rare today.

Apparently this is additional proof that statistics are more reliable than popular impressions. Most men certainly would have expressed the opinion that women spend larger sums in beauty parlors than men do in barber shops.



ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 15
IT WAS strange to wake to the song of birds, early-morning sunlight and the fragrance of flowers blooming just outside the windows.

Rita had an impulse to get up and get outside. Could she get out without disturbing Priscilla? Should she advise Priscilla about disposing of the property, or let the decision be entirely her own? It seemed the logical thing to go ahead and accept the offer Alvarez had made. Yet it seemed strange that the man was so anxious to get the property now, when it had been standing vacant so long. Mr. Todd had explained that by saying the property could not be put on the market until the heir was found. It was after their visit to Lookout House that Alvarez had come to Mr. Todd with his offer. How had he known Mr. Todd was handling it? Had he seen them at the property? And what about the money she had found? No one had answered the advertisement.

The slight bite in the air made her think of coffee. She got out of bed quietly and went to the kitchen to put on the coffee pot. By the time she had slipped into black woolen slacks and a white sweater, rebraided her hair and wrapped it around her head, the coffee was ready. She poured herself a cup and carried it outside, being careful to stay on the narrow walk to avoid the heavy dew. She broke off in her thoughts on seeing a car stop.

"Hi," Bill called. "I didn't know vacationists got up so early. Come over and say good morning."

Rita walked over to the car. "It isn't early. Must be all of seven. I might ask the same of you. Aren't you early—for a writer?"

"It's late for me. I've already been out fishing. I like the early mornings. That coffee smells good. . . . Would you have another cup of it handy?" His smile was whimsical.

Rita thought, I could like him if he didn't antagonize me. She said pleasantly. "There's a potful—but I can't ask you in. It's really a dollhouse. And Priscilla is still sleeping. But I'll get you a cup."

"Tell you what. Leave the coffee for Priscilla and come with me. We'll ride over to Maud's and get breakfast. I take it you haven't had yours?" Reading refusal in her eyes, he added coax-

ingly. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Commercial Point Group Holds Session At Orient

Flower Show, Talks Highlight Meeting

Flower show entitled "North America Calls" and talks by Mrs. Herbert Caldwell and Mrs. Rex Moreland highlighted the June meeting of Commercial Point Garden Club.

At the meeting, held in Orient Methodist Church, Mrs. C. A. Bliss introduced Mrs. Caldwell as morning speaker, who gave an illustrated talk on her cruise through the Caribbean. She told of such places as Panama, South America and the West Indies.

Following the luncheon served by the Orient WSCS, Mrs. Moreland, past president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, judged the flower show.

Winners of the show were:

"Heart of a Nation" — Mrs. Lenora Earnest, first; Mrs. Clara Hoover, second and Mrs. Ruth Gullick, third.

"North of Our Border" — Mrs. Mary Alloy, first; Mrs. Ellen Bliss, second and Mrs. Georgia Hott, third.

"South of Our Border" — Mrs. Helen Hessler, first; Mrs. Earnest, second and Mrs. Hott, third.

"East Coast Calls" — Mrs. Earnest, first; Mrs. Alloy, second and Mrs. Hott, third; and

"Western Trails" — Mrs. Hott, first; Mrs. Earnest, second and Mrs. Alloy, third.

In the junior class Jeannie Gullick received first and Judy Gullick, second.

Mrs. Hott was winner of the "Best of the Show" with her arrangement of "Western Trails."

Mrs. Moreland, afternoon speaker, gave an illustrated talk on "Lots of Bloom With Little Effort."

The regular meeting of the Garden Club will be held Tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Thraikill of Washington C. H. with Mrs. Fred Thraikill assisting hostess.

Local Nurses Club With 27 Present Holds June Picnic

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association met in the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson of Reber Ave. for the annual June picnic.

The 23 members and four guests spent the afternoon in enjoying the covered dish picnic luncheon and outdoor games.

During the business session Mrs. Arthur Bowman, president, announced the new slate of officers.

The following will hold office during the next year:

President, Mrs. Bowman; vice-president, Mrs. Irene Bell; recording secretary, Miss Ann Owens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eric Peters; treasurer, Miss Barbara Roth and member at large, Mrs. Elizabeth Lumpe.

Committee members were reported as follows:

Program—chairman, Mrs. Kathryn White, Mrs. Jean Crist and Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick;

Finance—chairman, Miss Roth, Mrs. Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Geneva Archer;

Publicity—chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Seymour, Mrs. Wanda Fausnaugh and Mrs. Wanda Matesky;

Public relations—chairman, Mrs. Fern Schwarz, Mrs. J. M. Rackett and Mrs. Robinson;

Delegations to Association of Woman's Club—Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Jean West;

Delegates to the safety council—Mrs. Helen Pickens and Mrs. Sarah Thomas;

Blood bank—Mrs. Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Mary Walters; and Health—chairman, Mrs. Walters and co-chairman, Mrs. Mary Clifton.

The next meeting will be held in September.

Lecturer Presents Grange Program

Miss Weta Mae Leist, lecturer, had charge of the program for the latest meeting of Washington Grange.

Miss Leist was reader for the program entitled, "Life's Journey on Music," with solos and group singing by different age groups representing the events of life's experience.

Worthy Master, F. R. Lands was in charge of the business meeting, which was attended by 25 members and juveniles.

The next session is scheduled for July 13.

Dresbach EUB Aid Holds June Meet

Mrs. Henry Lake Sr., assisted by Mrs. Henry Lake Jr., entertained 12 members of the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid for the June session.

Devotions, from the fourth chapter of Hebrews, and prayer were given by Mrs. Howard Dresbach.

The business was conducted by Mrs. Jim Arledge, president.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Val Valentine and was followed by contests.

Keep your baking-powder can tightly covered or there will be a gradual loss of leavening strength caused by the action of air moisture on the baking-powder ingredients.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Calendar

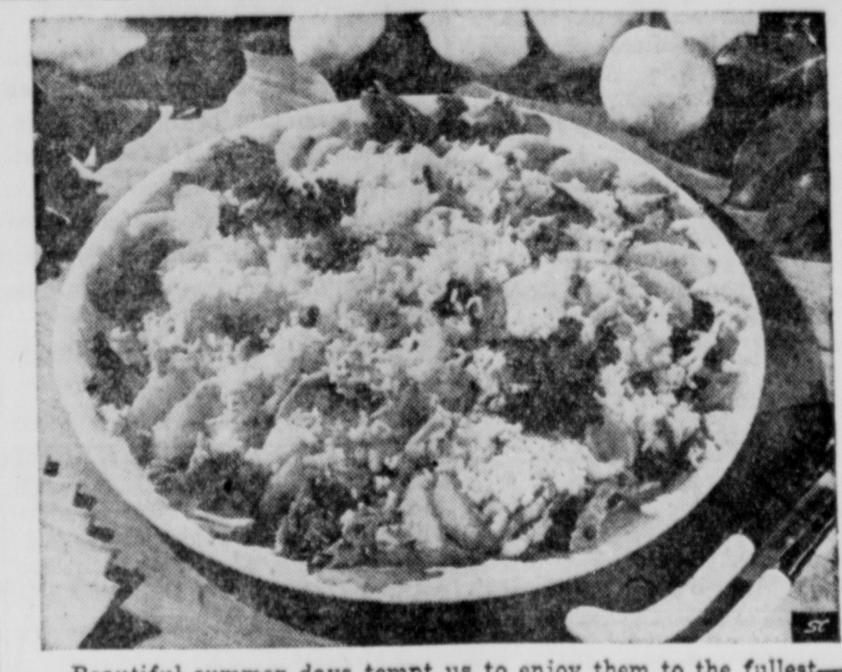
WEDNESDAY
PLEASANTVIEW EUB AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve of Circleville.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Styers of 957 S. Pickaway St.
SIGMA PHI GAMMA, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Jerald Easter of Stoutsville Route 1.
PICNIC OF WESLEY - WEDS OF First Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., at Ted Lewis Park.
PITCH-IN SEWING CLUB, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Cornell Copeland of Circleville Route 1.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, 7 p. m., in Pickaway Arms.
GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 P. M., in the home of Mrs. H. E. Valentine of 219 Walnut St.

3 Birthdays Noted In Calvert Home

Mrs. E. W. Calvert of Columbus entertained with a surprise buffet supper honoring her husband, Mr. Calvert, her daughter, Mrs. Helen Ramey of Columbus and her grandson, Kenny Waidelich of Circleville, on their respective birthdays.

Present for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert and daughter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waidelich and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Washburn of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brantner of Creola and Mrs. Ramey and daughter.



Beautiful summer days tempt us to enjoy them to the fullest—and to many of us that means asking friends to share our hospitality. If you want to treat your guests to a royal meal and still have time in the outdoors, serve this festive main-dish salad. Chicken and rice, ever popular party partners, are combined with orange sections and walnuts for taste and texture interest. Of great interest to you, will be the fact that this delicious salad is so quick and easy to prepare when you make it with packaged, pre-cooked rice.

Chicken Salad California
1-1/3 cups (5-ounce package) Minute Rice 1-1/2 teaspoons pepper
1-1/2 teaspoons salt 1-1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
1-1/2 cups boiling water 1 cup diced celery
2/3 cup mayonnaise 1 cup drained diced orange
1/3 cup French dressing 1/2 cup coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon salt walnuts

Add packaged pre-cooked rice and 1/2 teaspoon salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes. Then uncover and let cool to room temperature.

About 1 hour before serving, combine mayonnaise, French dressing, 1 teaspoon salt, and the pepper, mixing well. Combine chicken, celery, orange sections, and walnuts in a bowl. Stir in the mayonnaise mixture. Then add the rice and mix lightly with a fork. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce. Makes about 6 cups, or 4 to 6 servings.

Note: If desired, 1 cup drained diced pineapple may be substituted for orange sections.

ROTHMAN'S

You Save 2 Ways With Us

YOU SAVE MONEY WITH

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

PLUS QUALITY MERCHANDISE

AND

YOU GET WONDERFUL GIFTS

FREE WITH TOP VALUE STAMPS

WE GIVE YOU WITH ALL PURCHASES!

YOU-YOUR DOCTOR-YOUR PHARMACIST

When you're ill—really ill—you waste no time in calling your physician. After he diagnoses your trouble, he almost invariably writes a prescription.

That prescription may look like "Greek" to you, but it will make sense to us. With it, our trained pharmacists can prepare the exact medicine your doctor wants you to take. In order to fulfill our part, we stock the newest and best pharmaceuticals and other health needs.

For prompt, efficient, professional service, bring your next prescription here!

GALLAHER DRUG STORE

you'll love
electric
air conditioning

the ELECTRIC CO.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



Choose your air conditioning from these famous brands. For room air conditioning see your electric appliance dealer . . . for central units see your furnace or air conditioning dealer.

Admiral . . . Amana . . . American . . . Armstrong . . . Borg-Warner Hydraline . . . Bryant . . . Carrier . . . Chrysler . . . Coleman . . . Crosley . . . Curtis . . . Emerson . . . Fedders . . . Frigidaire . . . General . . . General Electric . . . Gibson . . . Hotpoint . . . Janitrol . . . Kelvinator . . . Lennox . . . Mitchell . . . Mueller . . . Niagara . . . Norman . . . Peerless . . . Philco . . . RCA Whirlpool . . . Rheem . . . Sunbeam . . . U.S. Airco . . . Vornado . . . Westinghouse . . . York . . .

Watch TV Weatherman 12:10 noon & 6:40 pm Channel 10 - Monday thru Friday

Presbyterian Unit Holds June Meet With Mrs. Given

Group B of Woman's Association of Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. B. H. Given of Circleville Route 2 for the regular June meeting.

Mrs. Henry L. Reid Jr., president, presided during the business session. Devotions, based upon a chapter from the book of Malachi, were given by Miss Mary Hulse.

The program was presented by Mrs. Joseph Adkins. She read letters and showed illustrations from Mrs. Fred V. Annis, who is with her husband on a government mission in Monrovia, Africa.

The young people attending from Circleville were: Sandra Gibbs, Kay Cox, Connie Estep, Rhea Thomas, Anna Styers, Brenda Brown, Fred Brown, David Dancy, Roger Gibbs and Juanita Hinton.

Local EUB Group Attended Camp

Mrs. Harry E. Betz of Reber Ave. and 10 young people of First Evangelical United Brethren Church have returned from Senior young peoples camp.

The camp is sponsored by Ohio Southeast Conference Board of Christian Education of EUB Church on the campus of Otterbein College in Westerville.

This year 140 people and 25 staff members attended the camp, where Mrs. Betz has been the dean of women for the past four years.

The young people attending from Circleville were: Sandra Gibbs, Kay Cox, Connie Estep, Rhea Thomas, Anna Styers, Brenda Brown, Fred Brown, David Dancy, Roger Gibbs and Juanita Hinton.

The next meeting will be in Sept.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meeks and daughter Helen of Summerfield were guests of Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St.

Berger Hospital Guild 23 will meet in Pickaway Arms at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Hamilton Township Garden Club will present a flower show entitled, "A Day With Flowers," at 7:30 p. m. Jul 13 in Hamilton Elementary School at Lockbourne and Rathmell Roads.

Mrs. H. E. Valentine will be hostess to members of GOP Booster Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 219 Walnut St. home. Mrs. E. S. Minor will be co-hostess.

With a Dish of Your Favorite

Blue Ribbon Dairy

Ice Cream

Whatever the flavor we've got it! From scrumptious chocolate to yummy butter pecan. We carry only the finest, tastiest ice cream . . . stop in for that delicious treat.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway

Phone 534

you'll love

electric

air conditioning

the ELECTRIC CO.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

LIVE BETTER WITH ELECTRICITY

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The leaders of the American Communist party, who have acted like arrogant shepherds toward their own members, are still sheep in the Russian pasture. Some of them may be shown.

There is rising discontent in the party with this leadership which recently confessed to a whole series of disastrous mistakes over the past 10 years and now pretends to be surprised to hear Stalin was a dictator and murderer.

Party members, writing to their newspaper, the Daily Worker, charge dictatorship against the American leaders: directly against the old and ill chairman, William Z. Foster, indirectly against Secretary Eugene Dennis, the real boss, and others.

The leadership itself has conceded the rank-and-file should have more say in the decisions which have been handed down from the top.

The top American Reds had approved every action of Stalin. Dennis recently acknowledged they looked upon Stalin as "infallible." Then Nikita Khrushchev, the Russian Communist boss, put them on the spot.

By revealing Stalin's one-man rule in all its horror, Khrushchev to be self-critical and critical of one another. He left it up to them to figure out how critical.

As if helpless to know what to do or say until they got the clue from Moscow, the American Communist leaders kept silent for months after Khrushchev's revelations. This week the Central Committee finally spoke up.

It raised critical questions about the part played by Russia's new leaders in Stalin's usurpation of power and his crimes. But it did this only after the Italian, French and British Communists had asked the same questions.

"We . . . are shocked," the committee members said of the revelations. The delay in speaking up made them look afraid to take the lead in criticizing Russia or even knowing what to say or how far to go until others showed the way.

Since it was common knowledge for 20 years that Stalin had one-man rule and slaughtered people, the Central Committee, in saying it was shocked to hear all this, put itself in the position of being considered dumb or hypocritical. No one has accused the Reds of being dumb.

But Dennis himself provided another example of continued subservience to Russia. Almost as if saying, "Oh, thank you, sir," he expressed gratitude to Khrushchev for saying war is not inevitable. The rank-and-file may be able to swallow the present leaders' history of disasters — the blind obedience to Stalin was not news.

Ohio Fairs Open In Wellston, End With Circleville Show

COLUMBUS (AP)—Eighty-two of Ohio's 88 counties have listed county fairs for this season with the state department of agriculture.

The fair season will start with the Jackson County Fair in Wellston July 18 and will wind up with the big Circleville Pumpkin Show Oct. 17.

The counties with locations and dates of the fairs are:

Adams, West Union, Aug. 21-24. Allen, Lima, Aug. 18-23. Ashland, Ashland, Sept. 25-29. Ashtabula, Jefferson, Aug. 7-11. Athens, Athens, Aug. 8-11. Auglaize, Wapakoneta, Aug. 4-10. Belmont, St. Clairsville, Sept. 5-8. Brown, Georgetown, Oct. 3-6. Butler, Hamilton, Sept. 23-28. Carroll, Carroll, Sept. 26-29. Champaign, Urbana, Aug. 5-10. Clark, Springfield, Aug. 15-18. Clermont, Owensville, Aug. 15-18. Clinton, Wilmington, Aug. 7-11. Columbiana, Lisbon, Aug. 21-25. Coshocton, Coshocton, Oct. 3-6. Crawford, Bucyrus, July 31 - Aug. 4. Cuyahoga, Berea, Aug. 13-19. Darke, Greenville, Aug. 18-24. Defiance, Hicksville, Aug. 19-25. Delaware, Delaware, Sept. 16-21. Erie, Sandusky, Aug. 14-17. Fayette, Washington Court House, July 24-28. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 15-18. Mercer, Celina, Aug. 11-18. Miami, Troy, Aug. 12-17. Monroe, Woodsfield, July 25-27. Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 1-5. Morgan, McConnellsburg, Sept. 5-8. Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Logan, Bellefontaine, Aug. 18-23. Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 20-24. Lucas, Maumee, Aug. 2-5. Madison, London, Aug. 19-23. Mahoning, Canfield, Aug. 20-23. Sept. 3. Marion, Marion, Aug. 18-23. Medina, Medina, Sept. 5-8. Meigs, Pomeroy

Braves Show A New Hero Every Day

Milwaukee Comeback Linked To Ability For Each Player To Shine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Picking the big guy in Milwaukee's slightly fantastic comeback in the National League pennant chase is like stepping on ants. Tag one and there are two more to take his place. The Braves simply have a new hero every day.

It was catcher Del Crandall's turn Monday night. His squeeze bunt got the winning run home as the Braves scored three in the ninth inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5.

That made it 11 in a row for Milwaukee under Manager Fred Haney. It also retained the Braves' two-game lead as second-place Cincinnati dropped Pittsburgh into fifth place 2-1 and third-place Brooklyn scored two unearned runs to overhaul Chicago's Cubs 3-2.

In the American League, the New York Yankees buried their four-game losing streak under 14 hits, including four home runs, and beat Kansas City 3-3. Washington handed Detroit its ninth straight defeat 5-3 in the only other AL game scheduled.

Since Haney replaced Charlie Grimm 10 days ago, no less than eight Braves have accounted for the winning runs in the 11-game

sprint that has led from fifth place to first.

Del Ennis set up Crandall's winning hit Monday night with a three-run homer in the eighth that tied it at 5-all for the Phils. But Logan opened the ninth with a double, went to third on Andy Pafko's bunt and then came flying home on Crandall's laydown. Aaron's sacrifice fly and a single by Thomson got the two extra runs home.

Thomson had 4-for-4, including his 10th homer, and drove in three runs. Mathews also homered, his 12th, as Bob Buhl won his eighth with Warren Spahn pitching the ninth. Stu Miller (3-4) lost it.

The Redlegs stayed in second with their third straight victory, scoring twice in the seventh as Ted Kluszewski hammered his 14th home run and Ray Jablonski hit a sacrifice fly after singles by Frank Robinson and Ed Bailey. Art Fowler won his fifth with a five-hitter. Ron Kline was the loser.

Don Kaiser gave Brooklyn only four hits in his 7 1-3 innings last night, but No. 4 was Junior Gilliam's triple which was sandwiched between two errors and produced the tying and winning run in the eighth. Gilliam's single and Pee-wee Reese's double made it 2-1 in the first after Ernie Banks hit his 16th homer with a man on against Carl Erskine in the Cub first. Erskine won with Clem Labine's help.

Rookie Norm Siebern homered twice for the Yanks, who also had homers from Hank Bauer and Joe Collins as Johnny Kucks won his 10th with a nine-hitter. Yogi Berra ended an 0-for-23 slump with a ninth-inning double while Mickey Mantle went 4 for 5. Manager Chuck Dressen sent

Ohio Northern Gets New Coach

ADA (P)—John K. Nettleton, former athletic director of Colorado and Nebraska State Colleges, has been named head football coach and intramural athletic director at Ohio Northern College.

A native of Greeley, Colo., Nettleton holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado State College of Education.

left-handed-hitting Clint Courtney in as a pinchhitter against southpaw Billy Hoeft in the eighth and the stubby Nat catcher smacked his second 1956 home run with a man on for a 4-3 lead.

Third baseman Al Rosen returned from a three-week layoff

Senor Lopez Says His Team Hitting Now

CLEVELAND (P)—Manager Al Lopez' explanation for the startling reversal in the form of his Cleveland Indians in the past two weeks is a simple one:

"A team looks dead when it isn't hitting. A team looks alive when it hits. I knew things would improve for us. We've finally got our regular lineup back in the game. Woodling and Rosen were out for a long time. That made a difference."

Third baseman Al Rosen returned from a three-week layoff

caused by an injured knee. Outfielder Gene Woodling, who had and collected eight home runs, suffered dizzy spells, was on the disabled list a month.

For the month of June the Indians won only one, tied one and lost seven. Then they started their current six-game winning string, their longest victory streak since the 1954 season.

Tonight they try to extend that streak against the Baltimore Orioles with whom they stand 6-2 for the season to date. Early Wynn (7-4) opposes Oriole righthander Connie Johnson (2-4) who lost a one-hitter to the Chicago White Sox in the last game he hurled.

During its winning string the Tribe has averaged 10 hits a game and collected eight home runs. Outfielder Al Smith has hit safely for his last seven times at bat.

For the month of June the Indians topped their puny .239 team batting average by five points. Smith raises his average 13 points to .269, and the two newcomers from the Chicago White Sox, Jim Busby and Chico Carrasquel, increased their averages 15 and 37 points, respectively.

Charles Sime, father of Dave Sime, Duke's sensational sprinter, was a professional baseball and basketball player in Paterson, N. J.

Cleveland Eyes Pan Am Games

CLEVELAND (P)—City Council decided last night to have a seven-man committee study the problems of staging the Pan American Games here in 1959, and then hold on the question of putting a \$1 million bond issue on the November ballot.

Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze wanted the council to go ahead on the proposition of submitting the bond issue to the voters. But the councilmen balked at immediate action on that.

Jockey's Earnings Being Tucked Away

STANTON, Del. (P)—Apprentice jockey Reggie Root, one of the highest paid 17-year-olds in the country, gets only \$50 a week.

Young Reggie, son of 39-year-old jockey Ralph (Buddy) Root, is the second leading rider at Delaware Park with 19 wins to train veteran Eldon Nelson by just three starts.

But no matter how many races he wins, his parents won't let him handle the sudden flood of money. All his earnings over \$50 a week will be banked.

JULY 4th TIRE SALE

25% off

Regular no trade-in list price on
Firestone
Original Equipment Tires
With your recappable tires

Firestone Super Champions
SALE PRICED for a Limited Time

13.95

SIZE 6.00-16 Black plus tax
and old recappable tire

Firestone
Lifetime Guarantee

Firestone SUPER CHAMPIONS

BLACK SIDEWALL			WHITE SIDEWALL		
SIZE	Regular No. Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*	SIZE	Regular No. Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*
Tubed Type			Tubed Type		
6.40-15	\$18.70	\$14.00	6.70-15	\$24.00	\$19.40
6.70-15	19.60	15.65	7.10-15	26.60	21.60
7.10-15	21.70	17.45	7.60-15	29.10	23.75
7.60-15	23.75	19.20	8.00-16	21.50	17.25
6.00-16	17.55	13.95	6.30-16	28.55	23.25
6.50-16	23.30	18.80			
Tubless					
6.70-15	22.15	17.95	6.70-15	27.15	21.95
7.10-15	24.25	19.60	7.10-15	29.70	24.25
7.60-15	26.60	21.60	7.60-15	32.60	26.70

*Plus tax and your recappable tire.

All These Features!

- Exclusive Tread Design—Proven in billions of miles of original equipment service on America's finest new cars.
- Exclusive Body Construction—Safety-Tensioned Gum-Dipped® Cords give extra blowout protection, extra long mileage.
- Unconditional Lifetime Guarantee—Against defective craftsmanship and materials.

FREE
Rand McNally
ROAD ATLAS and
TRAVEL GUIDE
64 PAGES
Road Maps of All 48 States
Plus Canada and Mexico
• Convenient Pocket Size.
• Colorful
• Special Car-Data Pages.
• Many Helpful Travel Hints.

JULY 4th TIRE SALE! BUY NOW BEFORE THE TAX

The U. S. Senate has approved a new excise tax to be levied on all passenger and highway type truck tires. The new tax, which will become effective July 1st, is to help defray the cost of our new national road building program. Total tax on tires will now range from about \$5.00 to \$35.00 a set, depending on tire size.

Mason Shell Service

303 E. Main — Phone 473-L

Cockrell Shell Service

1023 S. Court — Phone 9507

Paul List

Farm Tire Service — 5 Points, O.

Circleville Oil Co.

301 N. Court St. — Phone 490

Ken's Store

New Holland, Ohio

Laurel Sohio

Laurelville, Ohio — Phone 3332

Firestone STORE

116 W. Main

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 410

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Inc.

RT. 23 NORTH

PHONE 1202

Come in today—See why your big buy is

THE BIG MERCURY

WIN A FREE PHAETON IN ED SULLIVAN'S \$425,000 MERCURY CONTEST!
80 PHAETONS—2680 PRIZES! ENTER NOW AT OUR SHOWROOM!

RT. 23 NORTH

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, 132 E. Main St.

Per word, 1 insertion ... 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive ... 10c

Per word, 6 insertions ... 20c

Minimum charge one time ... 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Ads rejected for any reason, or time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made for any changes. Advertiser reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

NOW THAT the weather is warm enough for swimming, stop in at Grant's and get your swim suits, priced to suit your purse, W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

SEE "TRADER" Kessel for a new 56 Ford or an A-1 Used Car at Pickaway Motors.

\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car, 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

DAVIS TIRES
Red Tag Sale, Save 1-3
WESTERN AUTOFURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, daybeds, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.1949 FORD tudor, 8 cyl, with overdrive, radio and heater \$195
1951 FORD tudor, 8 cyl, radio and heater \$205ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court Ph. 251-MINDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
Find Quality Masonry Let Us
Figure On Your Next ContractGOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 3007 Day or EveningsUsed Cars
& TrucksThe Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522THOMPSON'S
WEEDICIDE
40% BUTYL ESTERSpray the leaves, kill the roots.
Used as a corn, wheat, oats, barley
spray to kill broad-leaved weeds in
resistant crops, lawns, pastures,
etc. Bramblecide also available.Kochheiser Hdwe.
W. Main St. Phone 100Boyers Hardware
810 So. Court Phone 635RELAX with
CREDIT
COUPONSSTOCK UP ON ALL NEEDS
NOW — MONTHS TO PAYDon't disturb your summer-
fun funds. Get \$50 or more in
Credit Coupons to spend like
cash; take months to pay. In-
quire.W. T. GRANT CO.
129 West Main Phone 171Circleville Motors
Rt. 23 North Phone 1202SIZZLIN'
VALUESCOLD Facts for a HOT Holiday. Quality, Economy,
Performance at Lowest Prices anywhere. We're
shootin' the fireworks now! ! ! !

Pre-Holiday Specials

Get the deal of a life-time on new 1956 Plymouths

and Dodges. See the Plymouth Fury and Dodge "500"

now on display. See the "hottest cars" for the "hot-
test" deal in town! ! ! !Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin

Phone 361

E. Main and Lancaster Pike

Phone 1198

Yates Buick
120 S. Court

Phone 188

The Best USED CAR
VALUESSee These
Low Priced
As-Is-Cars

1950 Buick \$345

1950 Buick \$245

1949 Chev \$195

1949 Buick \$295

1948 Buick \$95

1947 Chev \$145

1946 Nash \$75

1946 Buick \$75

Make 1220 S. Court
Your Used Car StopOpen, Tues., Thurs.,
Fri. EveningsYates Buick
120 S. Court

Phone 188

BUSINESS
DIRECTORYDetailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slabbing, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133L. B. Dally
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.COMPLETE LINE of Restaurant equipment
including air conditioner and walk-in cooler, 226 E. Emmett Ave.

or Phone 79 Waverly.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301

1956 B S A Golden Flash with saddle

bags. C's Garage, 105 Highland Ave.

Ph. 457.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator

Installation and Service

GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.SERVEL 7 cu. ft. refrigerator ex-
cellent condition. Phone 88 between

11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Priced for

quick sale.

DAVIS TIRES
Red Tag Sale, Save 1-3
WESTERN AUTO

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, daybeds, sofa beds, studio

couches. Well made in beau-
tiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture.

Ph. 225.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

J. W. McFadden, Rt. 1.

Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 54\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Fire-
stone Tire on your car, 116 W.

Main Ph. 410.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

SPECIAL on Dogburger. Buy one pack-
age and get a second package for half

price at Croman's Chick Store.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Same

time as new. Lewis Conkel, 1 mile east of

Oakland or phone 3707.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

J. W. McFadden, Rt. 1.

Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 54\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Fire-
stone Tire on your car, 116 W.

Main Ph. 410.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

SPECIAL on Dogburger. Buy one pack-
age and get a second package for half

price at Croman's Chick Store.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Same

time as new. Lewis Conkel, 1 mile east of

Oakland or phone 3707.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

J. W. McFadden, Rt. 1.

Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 54\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Fire-
stone Tire on your car, 116 W.

Main Ph. 410.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

SPECIAL on Dogburger. Buy one pack-
age and get a second package for half

price at Croman's Chick Store.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Same

time as new. Lewis Conkel, 1 mile east of

Oakland or phone 3707.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

J. W. McFadden, Rt. 1.

Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 54\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Fire-
stone Tire on your car, 116 W.

Main Ph. 410.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

SPECIAL on Dogburger. Buy one pack-
age and get a second package for half

price at Croman's Chick Store.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Same

time as new. Lewis Conkel, 1 mile east of

Oakland or phone 3707.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

J. W. McFadden, Rt. 1.

Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 54\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Fire-
stone Tire on your car, 116 W.

Main Ph. 410.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

SPECIAL on Dogburger. Buy one pack-
age and get a second package for half

price at Croman's Chick Store.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Same

time as new. Lewis Conkel, 1 mile east of

Oakland or phone 3707.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

J. W. McFadden, Rt. 1.

Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 54\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Fire-
stone Tire on your car, 116 W.

Main Ph. 410.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

SPECIAL on Dogburger. Buy one pack-
age and get a second package for half

price at Croman's Chick Store.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Same

time as new. Lewis Conkel, 1 mile east of

Oakland or phone 3707.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

J. W. McFadden, Rt. 1.

Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 54\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Fire-
stone Tire on your car, 116 W.

Main Ph. 410.

High Producing Dairy Cows Prefer Corn And Alfalfa Silage



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Research completed at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture indicates that corn silage and alfalfa silage preserved with corn and cob meal are superior to oat silage for high-producing dairy cows.

In an experiment at the university dairy farm, high-producing cows didn't eat as much oat silage as other silages because the oat silage was not so palatable. The result was a loss in weight and a drop in milk flow when cows were switched from either alfalfa or corn silage to oat silage.

The opposite effect was seen when cows went from oat silage to either of the other two silages.

The oat silage was considered to be excellent quality. The oats were cut in the early-dough stage. Had they been harvested for grain, they would have yielded about 85 bushels an acre.

The cows used in the experiment were 12 high-producing Holsteins. They were fed 14 pounds of good quality hay daily throughout the test. All cows got a 15 percent grain mix feed according to their individual production.

Final figures showed that, on the average, cows ate 53 pounds of corn silage, 45 pounds of alfalfa silage and 28 pounds of oat silage daily. In all possible sequences,

the silages were fed free choice for five-week periods.

Removing all axillary shoots (suckers) from staked tomato plants can cause excessive fruit cracking.

Research by E. K. Alban at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station during the past seven years reveals that if these axillary shoots are allowed to develop, fruit cracking can be reduced by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Alban's suggested pruning procedure for Ohio growers is to remove only the first and second suckers below the first fruit cluster. Then allow all other axillary shoots to develop. The sucker just below the first flower cluster or the one just above will ordinarily develop fairly rapidly and provide a 2 or 3 stem plant.

Carefully tying these stems to the stake will help develop a compact plant with most fruits protected from direct sunlight. Reduced fruit cracking, less sunscald and better fruit color will result from this modified pruning system.

Lausche Opposes Federal Controls

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche has gone on record as being opposed to federal aid to education.

Lausche said Monday during a round-table discussion on higher education at the 48th annual governor's conference here that once the federal government obtained "control of the purse strings" it would "have control of the cirricula eventually."

Passerby Points To Fire In Home

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mrs. Martha Welch was sitting on the front porch of an apartment building when a truck driver stopped and asked her:

"Do you know that the third floor is on fire?"

Mrs. Welch looked up and saw flames coming from her apartment. The fire, confined to her quarters, did an estimated \$1,250 damage.

Stories about farm animals infected with tetanus (lockjaw) usually have unhappy endings, says Dr. D. R. Lingard of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

When tetanus germs get into a wound in either man or beast, they produce a deadly poison that causes muscular spasms. These spasms spread through the body and frequently result in death.

You'll be able to notice a stiffness in the leg muscles of the

infected animals before the characteristic symptom of tightly closed jaws strikes. Small farm animals that have tetanus are usually found lying on their side, legs outstretched, with ears erect and jaws locked shut.

Horses are the most susceptible to tetanus of all farm animals. Cattle are second in susceptibility, but most cases occur in swine and sheep because routine castrating and tail docking of the young animals give the germs a chance to get into the blood stream.

Umbilical abscesses in newly born animals also present an opportunity for tetanus infection. Cleanliness and good management are the best ways of preventing tetanus.

You can protect valuable animals by having a veterinarian vaccinate them against tetanus. A veterinarian should also be called to treat injuries and to administer tetanus antitoxin to animals suffering from deep or dirty wounds.

Operate for as little as 10¢ a week!

• 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee.

• One-Year Warranty, Five-Year Service Plan!

Congregation Church, E&R Seen Merging

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—A new vista was open today before Congregational Christians as they surveyed their home-missions landscape, its borders to be widened in a new "United Church of Christ."

As delegates heard reports on the church's schools, colleges, hospitals, race-relations projects and

other affairs, attention centered on possibilities ahead in the bigger, combined church.

By an overwhelming vote of 1,310 to 179, the council Saturday gave final approval to plans for the merger with the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the first union of its kind in this country.

"It is a demonstration of a new dimension of church unity," said Dr. Fred Hoskins of Oak Park, Ill., newly-elected "minister" of Congregational Christians, their chief administrative officer.

Dr. James E. Wagner of Philadelphia, president of the E. and R.

strengthening" of both churches.

Final approval of the union came in an emotion-packed swirl both of enthusiasm and apprehension. Opponents fought the plan

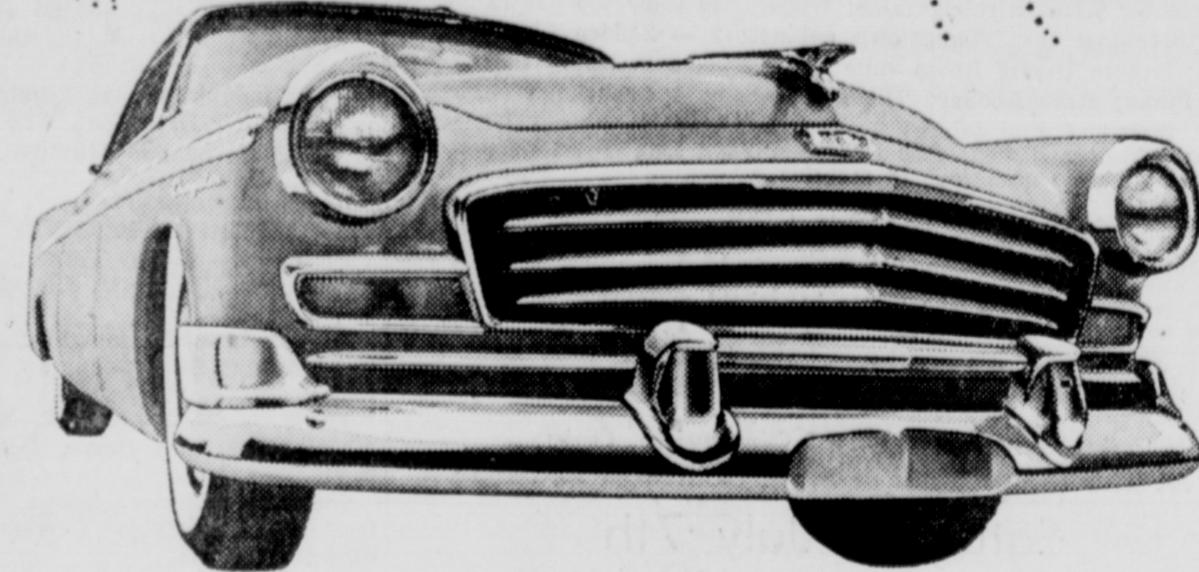
down to the last, voicing fears that traditional church freedoms would be lost.

The Rev. Malcolm Burton, of Pontiac, Mich., leader of an anti-

merger faction, said of the result: "The palace guard and the denominational camp followers may hold their part together, but out in the grass roots, it's different."

Sale's-a-Poppin'

GREATEST SALES SHOW ON EARTH



CHRYSLER WINDSOR V-8

NEW 1956 CHRYSLER

It's all yours for the cost of a fully equipped "low-priced" small car!

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St. • Phone 321

MATTRESS SALE

Special Buy--Full or Twin Size

Priced From

\$37.00
and up

Wallpaper Short Lots
Enough For One Room—
Bundles

1/2 Price

Lamps for Tables
Buy One At Regular Price—
Other For

\$1.99

Boudoir Lamps
Just A Few—
Close-Outs

Pair \$2.95

Traverse Rods
28 to 120 Inch

\$1.50

Regular \$2 to \$4.29

Curtain Rods
Single Size

15¢

Double Rods

25¢

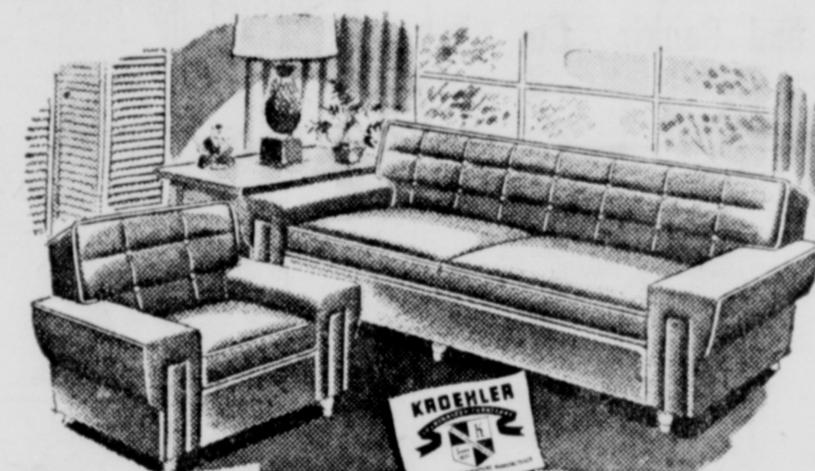
Ready-To-Hang Draperies
Full Size Strips

\$4.99

Pair

FREE — FREE

With Every Living Room Suite Sold We'll Give You Free — 2 End Tables, 1 Cocktail Table During This Sale.



One \$239 Beige Suite	\$169
One \$269 Turquoise Suite	\$239
One \$239 Red Sectional	\$199
One \$469 Brown Suite	\$329
One \$329 Beige Suite	\$289
One \$289 Green Suite	\$239
One \$239 Rose Sectional	\$199

And About 60 More on Sale

We Arrange Terms of About
\$8 Month on Any Sales!

\$7.95 FOLDING ARM CHAIR



Lightweight, rustproof, s n a g p r o o f aluminum tubing with broad arms. Extra wide seat and back of colorful weatherproof, woven Saran plastic in predominantly red plaid. Special locking device for rigidity. Folds for storage or toting. Quantity limited.

\$4.95

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
CONVENIENT
MONTHLY
TERMS

Griffith
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

RUGS on SALE

Free: Heavy Waffle Padding with Any Rug or Carpet in Stock

9 x 12 Rugs — \$49, \$59, \$69, \$99
Save 25% Now

One Roll \$10.95 Broadloom \$7.95

One Roll \$13.95 Wilton Carpet \$10.95

One Roll \$11.95 Green Wilton \$9.95

Two Rolls Tweed Carpeting Now \$6.95

Choose From Many Other Sale Priced Rolls and Rugs — Get Free Pad.

Bunk Beds

2 Beds, Spring, Mattress, Rails and Ladder

\$69.95

Chairs

Regular \$49.50 Chairs For Living Room Including Swivels

2 for \$77



End Tables

One Big Group \$14.95 End Tables In Dark or Light

2 for \$19.95

Dacron Pillows

Regular \$6.95 On Sale

\$3.95

Cotton Shag Rugs

Sold At \$4.95 to 6.95

\$3.95

Floor Covering

• Furniture

PHONE 532

Furniture

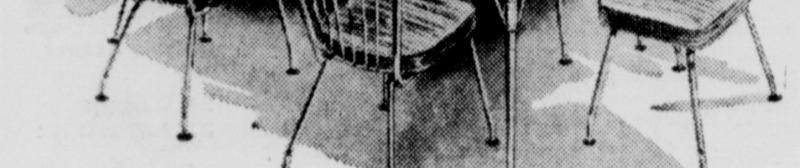
Regular \$49.50 Chairs For Living Room Including Swivels

2 for \$77

Decorator Sets

Regular \$49.50 Chairs For Living Room Including Swivels

2 for \$77



You'll love these sets and when you see the beauty and how well they are made you'll think we're crazy to sell so low.

\$109 Five Piece Sets \$88

\$129 Table, 6 Chairs \$99

\$199 Show Piece Set \$149

\$109 Wrought Iron Set \$79

\$139 Decorator Sets \$99

\$79 5-Piece Sets \$59

Vets Pensions Bills Bringing House Debate

(Continued from Page One)

various plans, although it previously expressed strong disapproval of the major parts of the committee bill.

That bill would provide non-service-connected pensions of \$105 a month at age 65 for World War I, II, and Korean War veterans whose annual incomes are less than \$1,400, if single or \$2,700 with dependents. The rate would be 20 per cent higher for those with at least 20 days overseas service.

IT WOULD ALSO raise compensation for service-connected injury generally by 10 to 15 per cent and increase payments to veterans' widows.

The new Legion - VFW plan would make a number of decreases in the committee bill, including dropping the pension to \$90 a month and the overseas bonus to 10 per cent.

Teague's version would knock out the pension features except for a 5 per cent premium for overseas service and a raise from \$135 to \$150 in pensions to veterans seriously disabled. It would retain service-connected disability compensation increases including a rise from \$181 to \$250 a month in compensation to the totally disabled.

Under the present limited non-service-connected pension system a veteran can get \$66.15 monthly at any age if permanently and totally disabled and if his income falls within the \$1,400 and \$2,700 ceilings. The rate goes up to \$78.75 a month at age 65 or if he has been a pensioner continuously for 10 years.

More than 250 different kinds of birds and animals are found in the Great Smoky National park.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs.	\$16.00	220-240 lbs.	\$15.50
240-260 lbs.	\$15.00	260-280 lbs.	\$14.50
280-300 lbs.	\$14.00	300-350 lbs.	\$13.50
350-400 lbs.	\$13.00	400-450 lbs.	\$12.75
450-500 lbs.	\$12.50	500-550 lbs.	\$12.25
550-600 lbs.	\$12.00	600-650 lbs.	\$11.75
650-700 lbs.	\$11.50	700-750 lbs.	\$11.25
750-800 lbs.	\$11.00	800-850 lbs.	\$10.75
850-900 lbs.	\$10.50	900-950 lbs.	\$10.25
950-1000 lbs.	\$10.00	1000-1050 lbs.	\$9.75
1050-1100 lbs.	\$9.50	1100-1150 lbs.	\$9.25
1150-1200 lbs.	\$9.00	1200-1250 lbs.	\$8.75
1250-1300 lbs.	\$8.50	1300-1350 lbs.	\$8.25
1350-1400 lbs.	\$8.00	1400-1450 lbs.	\$7.75
1450-1500 lbs.	\$7.50	1500-1550 lbs.	\$7.25
1550-1600 lbs.	\$7.00	1600-1650 lbs.	\$6.75
1650-1700 lbs.	\$6.50	1700-1750 lbs.	\$6.25
1750-1800 lbs.	\$6.00	1800-1850 lbs.	\$5.75
1850-1900 lbs.	\$5.50	1900-1950 lbs.	\$5.25
1950-2000 lbs.	\$5.00	2000-2050 lbs.	\$4.75
2050-2100 lbs.	\$4.50	2100-2150 lbs.	\$4.25
2150-2200 lbs.	\$4.00	2200-2250 lbs.	\$3.75
2250-2300 lbs.	\$3.50	2300-2350 lbs.	\$3.25
2350-2400 lbs.	\$3.00	2400-2450 lbs.	\$2.75
2450-2500 lbs.	\$2.50	2500-2550 lbs.	\$2.25
2550-2600 lbs.	\$2.00	2600-2650 lbs.	\$1.75
2650-2700 lbs.	\$1.50	2700-2750 lbs.	\$1.25
2750-2800 lbs.	\$1.00	2800-2850 lbs.	\$0.75
2850-2900 lbs.	\$0.50	2900-2950 lbs.	\$0.25
2950-3000 lbs.	\$0.25	3000-3050 lbs.	\$0.00

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P) — A lower trend in grains was featured by another price break in July soybeans on The Board of Trade today.

July soybeans fell nearly 10 cents, the daily limit, at one time as heavy liquidation swept into the market. Other soybean futures lost several cents.

Wheat closed 5¢-8¢ lower, July \$2.08-\$2.08, corn 1½-2½ lower, July \$1.48-\$1.48, oats unchanged to ½ lower, July 66¢, rye 4½-5¢ lower, July \$1.22-\$1.22, soybeans 3½ to 10 cents lower, July \$2.89-\$3.00 and lard 42 to 80 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$10.37.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

Cream, regular	45
Cream, premium	50
Eggs	28
Butter	67
POULTRY	17
Heavy Hens	11
Light Hens	11
Old Roosters	.08
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	1.44

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS (P) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agriculture estimated generally steady with Monday for both butchers and sows; No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs. \$16.00-20.50; No. 1 market hogs 16.50-16.75; sows under 350 lbs. 13.50-13.75; over 350 lbs. 10.00-13.25; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs. 15.50-20.00; 260-280 lbs. 14.50-15.00; 280-300 lbs. 14.00-14.50; over 300 lbs. 11.00-14.00.

Cattle (From Producers Livestock Exchange) — Light steers, 100-120 lbs., 100-120 lbs., 120-140 lbs., 140-160 lbs., 160-180 lbs., 180-200 lbs., 200-220 lbs., 220-240 lbs., 240-260 lbs., 260-280 lbs., 280-300 lbs., 300-320 lbs., 320-340 lbs., 340-360 lbs., 360-380 lbs., 380-400 lbs., 400-420 lbs., 420-440 lbs., 440-460 lbs., 460-480 lbs., 480-500 lbs., 500-520 lbs., 520-540 lbs., 540-560 lbs., 560-580 lbs., 580-600 lbs., 600-620 lbs., 620-640 lbs., 640-660 lbs., 660-680 lbs., 680-700 lbs., 700-720 lbs., 720-740 lbs., 740-760 lbs., 760-780 lbs., 780-800 lbs., 800-820 lbs., 820-840 lbs., 840-860 lbs., 860-880 lbs., 880-900 lbs., 900-920 lbs., 920-940 lbs., 940-960 lbs., 960-980 lbs., 980-1000 lbs., 1000-1020 lbs., 1020-1040 lbs., 1040-1060 lbs., 1060-1080 lbs., 1080-1100 lbs., 1100-1120 lbs., 1120-1140 lbs., 1140-1160 lbs., 1160-1180 lbs., 1180-1200 lbs., 1200-1220 lbs., 1220-1240 lbs., 1240-1260 lbs., 1260-1280 lbs., 1280-1300 lbs., 1300-1320 lbs., 1320-1340 lbs., 1340-1360 lbs., 1360-1380 lbs., 1380-1400 lbs., 1400-1420 lbs., 1420-1440 lbs., 1440-1460 lbs., 1460-1480 lbs., 1480-1500 lbs., 1500-1520 lbs., 1520-1540 lbs., 1540-1560 lbs., 1560-1580 lbs., 1580-1600 lbs., 1600-1620 lbs., 1620-1640 lbs., 1640-1660 lbs., 1660-1680 lbs., 1680-1700 lbs., 1700-1720 lbs., 1720-1740 lbs., 1740-1760 lbs., 1760-1780 lbs., 1780-1800 lbs., 1800-1820 lbs., 1820-1840 lbs., 1840-1860 lbs., 1860-1880 lbs., 1880-1900 lbs., 1900-1920 lbs., 1920-1940 lbs., 1940-1960 lbs., 1960-1980 lbs., 1980-2000 lbs., 2000-2020 lbs., 2020-2040 lbs., 2040-2060 lbs., 2060-2080 lbs., 2080-2100 lbs., 2100-2120 lbs., 2120-2140 lbs., 2140-2160 lbs., 2160-2180 lbs., 2180-2200 lbs., 2200-2220 lbs., 2220-2240 lbs., 2240-2260 lbs., 2260-2280 lbs., 2280-2300 lbs., 2300-2320 lbs., 2320-2340 lbs., 2340-2360 lbs., 2360-2380 lbs., 2380-2400 lbs., 2400-2420 lbs., 2420-2440 lbs., 2440-2460 lbs., 2460-2480 lbs., 2480-2500 lbs., 2500-2520 lbs., 2520-2540 lbs., 2540-2560 lbs., 2560-2580 lbs., 2580-2600 lbs., 2600-2620 lbs., 2620-2640 lbs., 2640-2660 lbs., 2660-2680 lbs., 2680-2700 lbs., 2700-2720 lbs., 2720-2740 lbs., 2740-2760 lbs., 2760-2780 lbs., 2780-2800 lbs., 2800-2820 lbs., 2820-2840 lbs., 2840-2860 lbs., 2860-2880 lbs., 2880-2900 lbs., 2900-2920 lbs., 2920-2940 lbs., 2940-2960 lbs., 2960-2980 lbs., 2980-3000 lbs., 3000-3020 lbs., 3020-3040 lbs., 3040-3060 lbs., 3060-3080 lbs., 3080-3100 lbs., 3100-3120 lbs., 3120-3140 lbs., 3140-3160 lbs., 3160-3180 lbs., 3180-3200 lbs., 3200-3220 lbs., 3220-3240 lbs., 3240-3260 lbs., 3260-3280 lbs., 3280-3300 lbs., 3300-3320 lbs., 3320-3340 lbs., 3340-3360 lbs., 3360-3380 lbs., 3380-3400 lbs., 3400-3420 lbs., 3420-3440 lbs., 3440-3460 lbs., 3460-3480 lbs., 3480-3500 lbs., 3500-3520 lbs., 3520-3540 lbs., 3540-3560 lbs., 3560-3580 lbs., 3580-3600 lbs., 3600-3620 lbs., 3620-3640 lbs., 3640-3660 lbs., 3660-3680 lbs., 3680-3700 lbs., 3700-3720 lbs., 3720-3740 lbs., 3740-3760 lbs., 3760-3780 lbs., 3780-3800 lbs., 3800-3820 lbs., 3820-3840 lbs., 3840-3860 lbs., 3860-3880 lbs., 3880-3900 lbs., 3900-3920 lbs., 3920-3940 lbs., 3940-3960 lbs., 3960-3980 lbs., 3980-4000 lbs., 4000-4020 lbs., 4020-4040 lbs., 4040-4060 lbs., 4060-4080 lbs., 4080-4100 lbs., 4100-4120 lbs., 4120-4140 lbs., 4140-4160 lbs., 4160-4180 lbs., 4180-4200 lbs., 4200-4220 lbs., 4220-4240 lbs., 4240-4260 lbs., 4260-4280 lbs., 4280-4300 lbs., 4300-4320 lbs., 4320-4340 lbs., 4340-4360 lbs., 4360-4380 lbs., 4380-4400 lbs., 4400-4420 lbs., 4420-4440 lbs., 4440-4460 lbs., 4460-4480 lbs., 4480-4500 lbs., 4500-4520 lbs., 4520-4540 lbs., 4540-4560 lbs., 4560-4580 lbs., 4580-4600 lbs., 4600-4620 lbs., 4620-4640 lbs., 4640-4660 lbs., 4660-4680 lbs., 4680-4700 lbs., 4700-4720 lbs., 4720-4740 lbs., 4740-4760 lbs., 4760-4780 lbs., 4780-4800 lbs., 4800-4820 lbs., 4820-4840 lbs., 4840-4860 lbs., 4860-4880 lbs., 4880-4900 lbs., 4900-4920 lbs., 4920-4940 lbs., 4940-4960 lbs., 4960-4980 lbs., 4980-5000 lbs., 5000-5020 lbs., 5020-5040 lbs., 5040-5060 lbs., 5060-5080 lbs., 5080-5100 lbs., 5100-5120 lbs., 5120-5140 lbs., 5140-5160 lbs., 5160-5180 lbs., 5180-5200 lbs., 5200-5220 lbs., 5220-5240 lbs., 5240-5260 lbs., 5260-5280 lbs., 5280-5300 lbs., 5300-5320 lbs., 5320-5340 lbs., 5340-5360 lbs., 5360-5380 lbs., 5380-5400 lbs., 5400-5420 lbs., 5420-5440 lbs., 5440-5460 lbs., 5460-5480 lbs., 5480-5500 lbs., 5500-5520 lbs., 5520-5540 lbs., 5540-5560 lbs., 5560-5580 lbs., 5580-5600 lbs., 5600-5620 lbs., 5620-5640 lbs., 5640-5660 lbs., 5660-5680 lbs., 5680-5700 lbs., 5700-5720 lbs., 5720-5740 lbs., 5740-5760 lbs., 5760-5780 lbs., 5780-5800 lbs., 5800-5820 lbs., 5820-5840 lbs., 5840-5860 lbs., 5860-5880 lbs., 5880-5900 lbs., 5900-5920 lbs., 5920-5940 lbs., 5940-5960 lbs., 5960-5980 lbs., 5980-6000 lbs., 6000-6020 lbs., 6020-6040 lbs., 6040-6060 lbs., 6060-6080 lbs., 6080-6100 lbs., 6100-6120 lbs., 6120-6140 lbs., 6140-6160 lbs., 6160-6180 lbs., 6180-6200 lbs., 6200-6220 lbs., 6220-6240 lbs., 6240-6260 lbs., 6260-6280 lbs., 6280-6300 lbs., 6300-6320 lbs., 6320-6340 lbs., 6340-6360 lbs., 6360-6380 lbs., 6380-6400 lbs., 6400-6420 lbs., 6420-6440 lbs., 6440-6460 lbs., 6460-6480 lbs., 6480-6500 lbs., 6500-6520 lbs., 6520-6540 lbs., 6540-6560 lbs., 6560-6580 lbs., 6580-6600 lbs., 6600-6620 lbs., 6620-6640 lbs., 6640-6660 lbs., 6660-6680 lbs., 6680-6700 lbs., 6700-6720 lbs., 6720-6740 lbs., 6740-6760 lbs., 6760-6780 lbs., 6780-6800 lbs., 6800-6820 lbs., 6820-6840 lbs., 6840-6860 lbs., 6860-6880 lbs., 6880-6900 lbs., 6900-6920 lbs., 6920-6940 lbs., 6940-6960 lbs., 6960-6980 lbs., 6980-7000 lbs., 7000-7020 lbs., 7020-7040 lbs., 7040-7060 lbs., 7060-7080 lbs., 7080-7100 lbs., 7100-7120 lbs., 7120-7140 lbs., 7140-7160 lbs., 7160-7180 lbs., 7180-7200 lbs., 7200-7220 lbs., 7220-7240 lbs., 7240-7260 lbs., 7260-7280 lbs., 7280-7300 lbs., 7300-7320 lbs., 7320-7340 lbs., 7340-7360 lbs., 7360-7380 lbs., 7380-7400 lbs., 7400-7420 lbs., 7420-7440 lbs., 7440-7460 lbs., 7460-7480 lbs., 7480-7500 lbs., 7500-7520 lbs., 7520-7540 lbs., 7540-7560 lbs., 7560-7580 lbs., 7580-7600

Fawcett Is First Educator To Be Ohio State President

COLUMBUS (AP) — Dr. Novice Fawcett, named Monday to succeed Dr. Howard Bevis as president of Ohio State University, is the first professional educator to head the big institution.

In the past, the ministry and law have prominently figured in the backgrounds of the men who have headed the university since its inception in 1873.

Three of the seven were lawyers and three ministers. The seventh gave up a study of theology to become a geologist.

Six of Ohio State's chief administrators have been native sons. The only "foreigner" was first president Edward Orton, New York born geologist who later moved to Ohio. Orton had served one year as president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, when he accepted the position of president of the newly established Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College which opened its doors in Columbus in 1873 to 17 students.

During his eight years as head of the struggling land grant college, Orton also filled in as a professor of geology—a position he held for 10 years after resigning the presidency. Orton Hall, housing the university's department of geology, was named in his honor.

Dr. Orton's successor was the Rev. Walter Quincy Scott, a native of Dayton and a Civil War veteran. Elected in 1881, he resigned two years later as a result of public criticism of the lack of compulsory religious exercises at the school.

For the third president, the trustees chose another Ohioan, another minister and another Scott. Dr. William Henry Scott (no relation to his predecessor) was a native of Athens County and a graduate of Ohio University. An ordained Methodist minister, Dr. Scott was serving as president of his alma mater when he was chosen to head OSU.

When he began his 12-year term in 1883, the university had an enrollment of 355 students, many of whom bitterly resented the dismissal of Rev. Walter Scott.

The new president, however, rode out the storm of religious controversy and student resentment to lead the university into its first great period of material prosperity.

Dr. James Hulme Canfield was the first lawyer to serve as president. He was born in Delaware, Ohio, and reared in New York City where his father was an Episcopalian rector.

He practiced law for nine years in Michigan, served 14 years on

the faculty of the University of Kansas and four years as chancellor of Nebraska University before becoming Ohio State's fourth president. Before his resignation in 1899, his aggressive techniques for promoting OSU's growth pushed its enrollment to over 1,000.

Ohio State's fifth president was another minister, Dr. William Oxley Thompson. His 26-year term from 1899 to 1925 is the longest in the university's history.

Dr. Thompson was born in Cambridge. He worked his way through Muskingum College by tutoring and working as a janitor and farm hand.

Dr. Thompson's successor was an Ohio State alumnus. President George Washington Rightmire was the son of a Lawrence County charcoal foundryman. He taught country schools in the Portsmouth area for four years after graduating from high school to get enough money to go to Ohio State.

Under Bevis the university had its greatest expansion, reaching a peak enrollment of 25,400 in 1947.

During his eight years as head of the struggling land grant college, Orton also filled in as a professor of geology—a position he held for 10 years after resigning the presidency. Orton Hall, housing the university's department of geology, was named in his honor.

Dr. Orton's successor was the Rev. Walter Quincy Scott, a native of Dayton and a Civil War veteran. Elected in 1881, he resigned two years later as a result of public criticism of the lack of compulsory religious exercises at the school.

For the third president, the trustees chose another Ohioan, another minister and another Scott. Dr. William Henry Scott (no relation to his predecessor) was a native of Athens County and a graduate of Ohio University. An ordained Methodist minister, Dr. Scott was serving as president of his alma mater when he was chosen to head OSU.

When he began his 12-year term in 1883, the university had an enrollment of 355 students, many of whom bitterly resented the dismissal of Rev. Walter Scott.

The new president, however, rode out the storm of religious controversy and student resentment to lead the university into its first great period of material prosperity.

Dr. James Hulme Canfield was the first lawyer to serve as president. He was born in Delaware, Ohio, and reared in New York City where his father was an Episcopalian rector.

He practiced law for nine years in Michigan, served 14 years on

U.S. Scientist Confirms Discovery Of Ancient Bones

ROME (AP) — An American scientist has confirmed here that bones found in the soft coal of a long-abandoned central Italian mine have been identified definitely as a 10-million-year-old primate. He's called *oreopithecus*.

The find may help paleontologists chart more accurately the evolution of man.

By contrast with the 10-million-year-old *oreopithecus*, the earliest known ancient men are mere newcomers. The Java and Peking men go back no more than 300,000 years.

Australopithecus, the so-called "southern ape" found in South Africa, dates back half a million to a million years.

"We struck pay dirt a week and a half ago in the recently reopened lignite mine at Bacinello," said Dr. Helmuth de Terra of Columbia University, New York, who is heading the search for fossils of the pre-man.

He said finds, almost daily since then, had provided 30 to 40 pieces of coal filled with the yellow bone fossils.

The bones already identified include ribs, fragments of vertebrae and either a part of a jawbone or the entire jawbone.

Dr. de Terra said the part just

ting out of the coal chunk was a chin with broken teeth showing. "It is definitely *oreopithecus*," he said. He described the creature of a chimpanzee and a gorilla" and said it was "the most human-like fossil of that antiquity."

Fossils found in the first 10 days have been taken to Switzerland by Dr. Johannes Herzeler of the Basel Museum of Natural History.

At Basel, experts will remove the bones from the lignite in which they are embedded.

Dr. de Terra said the scientists have every reason to hope that many more bones will be found, perhaps enough to assemble a complete skeleton.

A complete skeleton of *oreopithecus* was found at the old Bacinello mine in 1869, almost a century ago. That was the first and only such skeleton ever found.

Miners did not know what it was. Only the skull was sent to Florence. The rest was lost. In a Florence museum, the skull disintegrated to dust. Science was left with only a description of it.

"Now, for the first time," Dr. de Terra said, "geologists and paleontologists have seen the fossils taken from the actual site, and know exactly the strata they come from."

He said finds, almost daily since then, had provided 30 to 40 pieces of coal filled with the yellow bone fossils.

The bones already identified include ribs, fragments of vertebrae and either a part of a jawbone or the entire jawbone.

Dr. de Terra said the part just

Drunk Driver's Check Also Shaky

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — James T. Jones pleaded guilty to drunk driving June 7. Municipal Judge Joseph A. Sprankle Jr. suspended a 180-day sentence but fined him \$210.

Jones gave the court a check for \$110 and got an okay to pay the balance over a period of time.

Monday Jones was back in court. Judge Sprankle not only reinstated the original 180 days but added 180 more because Jones' check bounced.

Husband-Slayer Is Freed On Bond

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Kathryn Trosper, charged with manslaughter in the shooting of her husband, Police Chief Ray Trosper of suburban Lyndhurst, was free today

after friends put up \$1,000 bond.

Mrs. Trosper, 25, mother of a 4-year-old boy and expecting another child in three months, admitted she shot her husband last June 16 during an argument.

"There is presently talk, which I hope is not translated into a reality, that a part of the surplus will be used instead of compelling the financial institutions to replace the tax to restore the losses of \$12,300,000 suffered by local governments through the adverse court decisions," Lausche said.

Lausche Hopes Ohio Surplus To Be Retained In Treasury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche says he hopes none of the state treasury surplus will go toward repaying local governments for a revenue loss.

That loss came recently when court decisions knocked out a state tax on federal securities held by financial institutions.

Lausche Monday took an indirect approach to notify the Legislature of his hope in a letter opposing a proposed two million dollar state appropriation to help finance the 1959 Pan-American Games in Cleveland.

In the letter to Cleveland Councilman Joseph E. Flannery, Lausche said no one can legally make such a commitment except the Legislature.

"There is presently talk, which I hope is not translated into a reality, that a part of the surplus will be used instead of compelling the financial institutions to replace the tax to restore the losses of \$12,300,000 suffered by local governments through the adverse court decisions," Lausche said.

have \$80 million dollars in the treasury in excess of the anticipated taxes, there is no question in my mind that while the sum seems liberal, the fixed financial obligations established by the last General Assembly, but delayed in their operative date, will require for fulfillment more than the \$80 million dollars."



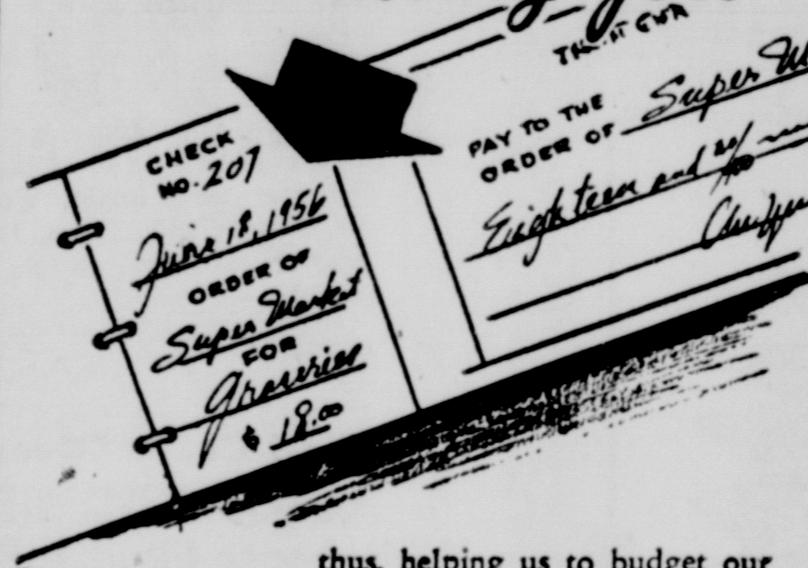
VACATION BOUND . . .

Before You Leave Make Sure Your Auto Insurance Is Up To Date

Let our experts check your present auto insurance plan and see if it's up-to-date! Then, they'll make sure that you have complete coverage wherever you go! Our moderate rates will please your budget. See us now!

HUMMEL & PLUM
INSURANCE
Rooms 5, 6, 7, and 8 Phone 143 I.O.O.F. Bldg.

We KNOW where our money goes-



thus, helping us to budget our spending, and save regularly. We pay by check. It's safe, convenient, and economical.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

For your kind of driving
Nothing beats
FORD V-8
performance!

• A Ford V-8 has a way of saying, "I'm all yours," the moment you get behind the wheel.

You know it, too, from the way it acts. Your Ford V-8 quickly and easily untangles you from the maze of city traffic.

It rockets you along the straightaway, gives you instant response to pass in a flash.

And this greatest of all V-8's is greatest yet on hills. It fairly tilts them back to level! And no wonder!

Ford offers you V-8 power up to 225 h.p. in most models—up to 202 h.p. in all models, with Fordomatic Drive. And these V-8's are the Thunderbird's very own engines!

Take your pick of 19 beautiful Thunderbird-inspired Fords . . . each with the added safety of exclusive Lifeguard Design.

The Hamilton Store

"HALLMARK"
Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

Decorated
Pitchers
and
Glasses

Pitchers . . . 59c
Glasses To Match 10c ea.
and up

Come In And
Browse Around
You're Welcome

From Maine to California...it's **BEAUTYREST** the nation's choice!

Discover for yourself why millions more people sleep on Beautyrest than on any other mattress. Begin now to enjoy its healthful, body-fitting comfort. Save money too. Beautyrest outwears other mattresses 3-to-1. Ten year guarantee brings cost down to less than 2c a night. Come in and see this Simmons masterpiece — more beautiful than ever!

\$69.50

Look for the border with the vertical double stitch lines . . . it identifies the Beautyrest mattress.

Matching Box Springs . . . \$69.50

Our Store Is Healthfully Air Conditioned



Mason Furniture
OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. — SATURDAYS TILL 6 P. M.
121-23 N. Court Circleville, Ohio

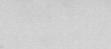
Phone 225

FORD WINS ALL 3 AWARDS



Come in for a Test Drive . . . and you'll find a Ford with your name on it . . . a Ford V-8 . . . the world's largest-selling eight!

Ford V-8

Now up to 225 h.p.
PHONE 686
ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS  USED CARS AND TRUCKS

TRUTH
In Advertising

You have read a lot of "crazy" advertising in the car business. But you know that we, not any dealer, can "give away" a new car. We do give you a fair Golden Rule deal. And right now we need late model trade-ins for our A-1 used car lot.

AND: we give fine, personal service to each of our customers. Also we offer Ford Buyers a free "REGISTERED OWNER" guarantee that has two (dollar conserving) benefits:

1. It protects you against spending out any large sums of money for major breakdowns for three years or 34,000 miles.

2. It guarantees to guard you against excessive depreciation loss. We keep a complete service file on the car you purchase—this file makes it more valuable later on when you trade again.

Buy Your '56 FORD
Now!

**PICKAWAY
MOTORS**

N. Court — Circleville

SALES STAFF:
Wm. Smith — Travis Kessel
"Jonsey" Messick
Gene Ashworth — Bonner Ezell

586 N. COURT ST.



"Mary Haworth's
Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Six years ago, when I was aged 10 and my sister 8, we were taken from my mother, due to her neglect of us, and given to the custody of my aunt and uncle. Aunt Nan taught us to cook, clean, garden, etc., and we gradually assumed more tasks until finally we were doing most of the housework.

Maybe I am doing something wrong, or maybe I am too immature to understand her motives; but I do know that she wasn't like this at first. Please tell me what to do.

B.L. DEAR B.L.: Any fair-minded adult, reading this story, will recognize you as a humble, conscientious victim of circumstances — and your aunt as a bally and a slacker, with a bad conscience nowadays. She is taking mean advantage of your dependent situation and minor-age status, as she well knows.

Last year, this county paid \$407,361 in salaries and wages, amounting to \$13.87 per capita for 1955.

ASHLAND County shows the lowest 1955 per capita cost of county payrolls, \$6.92, with Lorain County just one cent higher. In 1954 Lorain County reported the lowest per capita cost in the state. This is arrived at by dividing the 1950 census figures into the total amount spent in a county for salaries and wages.

Pike County showed the highest per capita cost of county payrolls in 1955 with \$19.03. Campaign was next with \$16.59.

Among the biggest 10 counties in population, Lorain was lowest with \$6.93, followed by Stark, \$8.30; Cuyahoga, \$8.81, and Montgomery, \$8.91.

Reversing the general trend toward bigger payrolls were 20 counties which reported less spending for salaries and wages in 1955 than in 1954.

There aren't any special advisory resources in your town; but it occurs to me that the probate judge (who presumably handled your custodial arrangement) would be a logical person to explore your teen-age rights for you.

Or you might inquire at the Child Training Institute there (in operation very recently), for a psychol-

County Follows State Pattern In Salary Rise

Salaries and wages paid to all county officials and county employees in Ohio in 1955 amounted to \$80,656,793, State Auditor James A. Rhodes announced, following an analysis of annual financial reports submitted to him by 88 county auditors.

This was an increase of \$6 million over the 1954 payroll; more than double the \$36,873,110 paid 10 years ago.

Pickaway County followed the 100 percent increase pattern over the 10-year period. In 1946, Pickaway County paid out \$162,228 in salaries and wages — amounting to \$6 per capita (for each person in the county) on the basis of the preceding census.

Last year, this county paid \$407,361 in salaries and wages, amounting to \$13.87 per capita for 1955.

ASHLAND County shows the lowest 1955 per capita cost of county payrolls, \$6.92, with Lorain County just one cent higher. In 1954 Lorain County reported the lowest per capita cost in the state. This is arrived at by dividing the 1950 census figures into the total amount spent in a county for salaries and wages.

Pike County showed the highest per capita cost of county payrolls in 1955 with \$19.03. Campaign was next with \$16.59.

Among the biggest 10 counties in population, Lorain was lowest with \$6.93, followed by Stark, \$8.30; Cuyahoga, \$8.81, and Montgomery, \$8.91.

Reversing the general trend toward bigger payrolls were 20 counties which reported less spending for salaries and wages in 1955 than in 1954.

There aren't any special advisory resources in your town; but it occurs to me that the probate judge (who presumably handled your custodial arrangement) would be a logical person to explore your teen-age rights for you.

Or you might inquire at the Child Training Institute there (in operation very recently), for a psychol-

GOP Is Aroused As Lausche Pricks Top Bender Argument

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche's hint that he might help Republicans organize the U.S. Senate if he were elected to that body has set off a barrage of criticism from Ohio GOP leaders.

Ray Bliss, chairman of the Republican State Committee, said Monday Lausche is "frantically attempting to grab on to President Eisenhower's coattails."

He referred to Lausche's statement at the governors conference in Atlantic City that he does not know whether he would vote with the Democrats to organize the U.S. Senate if he is elected to that body next November.

The statement raised the possibility that Lausche might help the Republicans organize the Senate and tended to undermine one of the chief campaign arguments of Lausche's Republican opponent, Sen. George H. Bender.

"His statement was a typical double-meaning Lausche statement," said Bliss. "He doesn't say he will and he doesn't say he won't. He has used the same technique before."

Bliss continued: "When Sen. Burton resigned from the U.S. Senate to accept a position on the Supreme Court bench, and again, when Sen. Robert Taft died, both Republicans, Gov. Lausche in each instance appointed a Democrat to succeed them after leading the public to believe he might appoint Republicans.

"In 1948, he urged the election of President Truman. In 1951, he urged President Truman to be a candidate for re-election in 1952. In 1952 he supported the Democratic nominee, Stevenson, for president.

"Now by a statement full of innuendo, Lausche is frantically attempting to grab on to President Eisenhower's coattails. He appar-

ently realizes that Sen. Bender's excellent Senate record has developed a Bender groundswell in recent weeks."

Paul M. Herbert, former lieutenant governor and Republican candidate for that office, called Lausche "the same old political comedian and acrobat."

"Lausche is still trying to be all things to all men, neither fish nor fowl, Republican nor Democrat," Herbert declared. "He is going to the Democratic national convention in Chicago as a Democrat, but he tells us that he might be a Republican in Washington."

He said organization of the Senate should not be left "in the doubtful hands of (Sen.) Wayne Morse (D-Ore) or Frank Lausche whose positions shift with the tide of political expediency and who rely for support upon boss controlled segments of voters and tongue in cheek promises to be guilty the unwary."

Irontonian Named Aide To Top Dem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Lawrence County Democratic Chairman Enoch S. Allen of Ironton has been appointed a campaign assistant to Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman.

Coleman said Monday Allen will be responsible for coordinating the campaign appearances of the whole state Democratic ticket.

Lengthy Writing Job Ahead Of Boy

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Franklin W. West, 17, has to write "I will never use a Hollywood muffler again" 3,000 times.

The youth, accused of using an illegal muffler on his car, was first sentenced by Magistrate Raymond I. Harris to write the sentence 1,000 times.

West came back with 20 sheets of notepaper but the magistrate discovered it was not all filled in the same handwriting. He tripled the sentence and told West to do the writing in the courtroom.

West admitted two girls helped him the first time because they "felt sorry for me."

Seaway Project Called 'Ike's Dike'

MASSENA, N. Y. (UPI) — After a massive lock of the St. Lawrence Seaway project was officially named for President Eisenhower, construction workers came up

TERMITES

KILL THEM Yourself with ARAB U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL Only \$20.00 to protect 5-room house for 5 years. Handles trees, flowers, trees, grass and shrubs. Get FREE Folder and instructions at

Aankrom Lumber and Supply 325 W. Main Circleville, O.

form system under which federal buildings will be identified with metal plaques or lettering placed just above eye level near the main entrance.

F. Moran McConaughy, commissioner of public buildings, said the system results from a suggestion by Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Oio).

Bolton protested last April that many persons not familiar with Washington are often lost or puzzled by the lack of identification on federal office buildings.

Swamped with bills?

Let us show you how to combine many bills into one, with one place to pay and one lower payment.

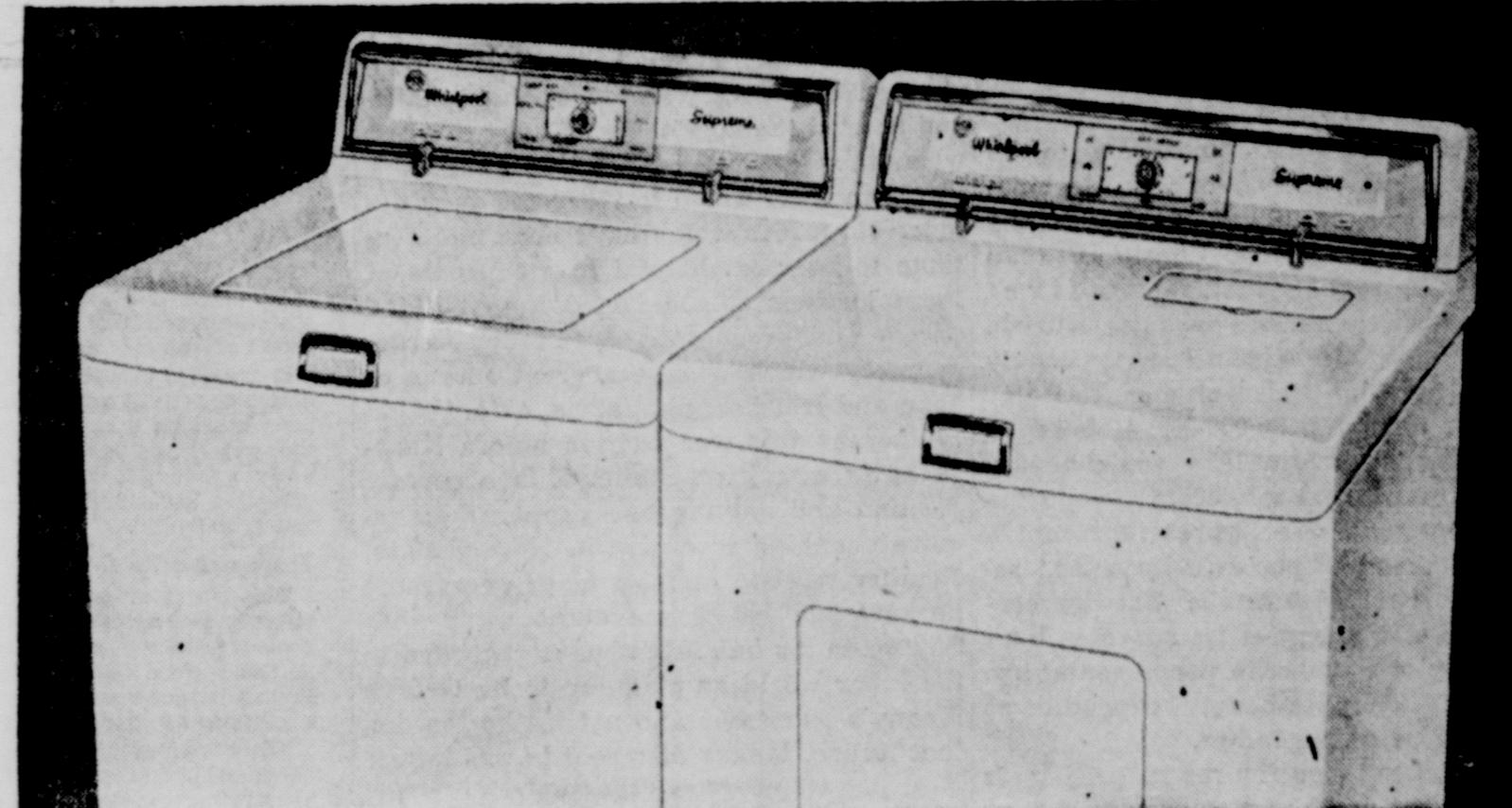
CASH!
\$25 to \$1000

Cash for every worthy purpose on signature* only, auto or furniture, 1-trip service -- phone first.

Economy
SAVINGS AND DAI
by Capital Finance Corp.

T. C. Thorne, Manager
121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville
Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

save
\$150



new RCA WHIRLPOOL automatic dryer

only \$995

when you buy matching washer for \$3095 (both for only \$4095)

SPECIAL SALE...LIMITED TIME ONLY

America's most popular laundry family—and now you get them at a fantastic low price! Beautiful matching cabinets fit in anywhere. Fully automatic operation takes the work out of washday. Truly exceptional performance—your clothes will be cleaner than ever before (softer, sweeter, longer-lasting, too!) Come in now while you can save, save, save!

WHILE THEY LAST! NO MONEY DOWN IF YOU BUY THIS WEEK!

Capital Tourists To Get Assistance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Services Administration has come up with an answer to end what it described as the tourist's "bewildering search for a building's name or the identity of its occupants."

It announced approval of a uni-

versity, accused of using an illegal muffler on his car, was first sentenced by Magistrate Raymond I. Harris to write the sentence 1,000 times.

West came back with 20 sheets

of notepaper but the magistrate

discovered it was not all filled in

the same handwriting. He tripled

the sentence and told West to do

the writing in the courtroom.

West admitted two girls helped

him the first time because they

"felt sorry for me."

Seaway Project Called 'Ike's Dike'

MASSENA, N. Y. (UPI) — After a massive lock of the St. Lawrence Seaway project was officially named for President Eisenhower, construction workers came up

TERMITES

KILL THEM Yourself with ARAB U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL Only \$20.00 to protect 5-room house for 5 years. Handles trees, flowers, trees, grass and shrubs. Get FREE Folder and instructions at

Aankrom Lumber and Supply 325 W. Main Circleville, O.

Harvest Time --
Reap A Harvest of Values
During Our
STRAW HAT
SALE!



**Straw Hats Keep You Cool—
But, There Will Be No Shady Deals—
Outstanding Values on New & Used Cars!
Each Salesman Will Be Wearing A
Big Straw Hat for This Event---
IF you are wearing a straw hat, too,
we will give you a \$5 discount
immediately . . . !**

**WE DO ALL THE WORK—
Financing — Reconditioning — Etc.**

**BUT YOU REAP THE HARVEST
at the STRAW HAT SALE!**

Harden Chevrolet Co.

Two Locations — 132 E. Franklin (Phone 522) & 1111 N. Court (Phone 1000)

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT REAR OF STORE
MAC'S
OPEN
FRIDAYS
9 TO 9
Phone 689



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evening Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

PICKAWAY County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TRAINING "GIFTED" PUPILS

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR "highly gifted" or "exceptional" children have proved very successful in St. Louis. Other cities also have done considerable work in providing special instruction for youngsters who have high I.Q. ratings. Portland, Ore., schools are conducting an extensive experiment along this line with Ford Foundation money. A report on the latter is expected some time next year.

The trend to providing "enrichment" of education for bright children developed as it was found that "progressive" education methods tended to pitch normal classroom instruction at the learning level of the slowest pupil, at worst, or the "median" pupil, at best.

As a result, the 10 to 20 per cent of each class which can absorb teaching rapidly, find themselves with nothing to do while "slow" children catch up. It means time wasted for these children in which they could be developing special skills; it also means bad study for them because they are not being pushed to develop fully.

Two answers to this are being tried:

ONE—Use of special "segregated" classes or "brain rooms" as they are called in St. Louis, which offer instruction at the speed of the individual child and offer special classes in language, math, art, etc.

TWO—The "enrichment" of curriculum without segregating the bright youngsters from the slower pupils. This takes the form of special reading, science projects, research projects and development of fields in which the interests of the individual pupil lie.

Advocates of the latter plan contend that if leaders of a class are segregated then they don't have the chance to develop leadership of the average group.

MALE VANITY

SURPRISING statistics continue to be dished out by the government at Washington, and among the most flabbergasting are those contained in a Census Bureau survey which reveals that, for the first time since beauty parlors began to flourish, men are paying out more money for beauty from the neck up than women.

Barbers took in \$500,000,000 — take or give a few dollars — in 1953, while beauty shops grossed \$487,000,000 — ditto — during the 12 months. These figures represent a 24 per cent and 19 per cent increase, respectively, over 1948 totals. The government does not interpret its surveys, but one theory is that home permanents are responsible for male beauty expenditures passing those of the ladies.

What makes these figures surprising is the decline of an old American institution, the barber shop shave. Men who have their shaving needs attended to by a barber, once numerous, are relatively rare today.

Apparently this is additional proof that statistics are more reliable than popular impressions. Most men certainly would have expressed the opinion that women spend larger sums in beauty parlors than men do in barber shops.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One of the most serious problems facing the united AFL-CIO is whether it is to go the American Federation of Labor road or the C.I.O. road. In any merger of two organizations as different in philosophy and history, one is likely to predominate, although it is usually hoped that a compromise, a middle-of-the-road way will be found.

The election of George Meany to the Presidency of the AFL-CIO gave the impression that the American Federation of Labor concept would prevail, which would mean that American organized labor would be anti-Communist not only in the United States but throughout the world and particularly in international labor organizations. The 20th Congress of the Communist Party of Soviet Russia has made a considerable difference in attitude among labor leaders, even anti-Communist labor leaders. This Congress was a major propaganda effort designed to weaken resistance to Russia on the part of socialists, liberals and labor leaders throughout the world.

Too many of such persons are weary of the constant quarrels inside the labor movement between those who are pro-Communist and those who are anti-Communist and those who stand in between and do not know where to go. Therefore, they have been willing to accept Khrushchev's anti-Stalinism, if not as a sincere statement, at any rate as one that serves their purpose.

Some may wonder why it took Khrushchev so long to discover the evils of Stalin, but the general attitude is that it is better to let the record stand that Stalin was no good and Khrushchev said it.

The result in the AFL-CIO is that there is some criticism of George Meany's intense and forthright pro-Americanism and anti-Communism and there is some leaning toward Walter Reuther's conciliatory attitude which is more conciliatory.

For instance, a letter from George Meany to K. Prasad Tripathi, General Secretary of the Indian National Trade Union Congress, has been widely distributed in American labor circles. This letter contains the following paragraph:

"Brother Tripathi, I hope that you now realize how ill-advised you were to condemn my appeal to liberals, like Prime Minister Nehru, to take the lead in the struggle against Communism.

You know better than I do that the Soviet despots Khrushchev and Bulganin flagrantly violated elementary international ethics and abused the hospitality of your country when they exploited its Parliament as a platform from which to vilify the very democratic forces which have been and continue to be most helpful to the people of India in their splendid efforts to build a strong and prosperous democracy—a democracy which will be a great source of hope and freedom throughout Asia."

Whereas this was written before Khrushchev's attack on Stalin, it is a correct position and nothing has happened to require changing a word in it. Nevertheless, Reuther went to India, praised everything he saw and heard and came away with flowers in his hair. Reuther is regarded in the labor world as planning to be George Meany's successor and not in the too distant future. Meany also said in this letter:

(Continued on Page Eight)

States with turnpikes paralleling interstate routes are beginning to wonder whether such an interstate system can remain half toll and half free.

When Kipling wrote: "When it comes to slaughter you will do your work on water," he had not heard of the motor car driver who claims afterward he had only a couple of beers.

Mr. Knowledge Keeps Busy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A London author writing a play about Jesus Christ recently wanted to find out what day of the week the Savior had been born.

He turned for help to Hugo Dunn-Maynell, known as Britain's "Mr. Knowledge."

Dunn-Maynell is managing director of an unusual firm called "Finders Limited," which for a fee will ferret out information for a client or perform any odd job so long as it is legal and moral."

He and his 25 assistants pore over hundreds of volumes of biblical scholarship before coming up with this answer:

"Jesus probably was born either at Wednesday or Thursday midnight, but we can't go beyond that. Internal evidence within the Bible itself makes it unlikely he could have been born on any other day of the week."

This has been the most interesting of the queries that pour into his firm at the rate of about 200 a week, but there have been many strange ones.

An American, for example, wrote and asked that a hotel bed he had slept in during a stay in London be sent to him.

"I was extremely comfortable," he explained. Finders limited went to the hotel, bought the bed, and shipped it over.

Dunn-Maynell, who is 30, slender and wears a ginger goatee, served in the Royal Navy and studied law before launching his unique career. It has taken him to most parts of the world, and he is now making a 13,000-mile trip around America.

His organization is geared for emergencies. Once it had to charter a car and race 35 miles to deliver a pair of forgotten false teeth to a British lady executive in time for her to make a speech to her stockholders.

It takes in stride weird requests to locate such items as an elephant's foot, a prerevolutionary recording of the old Russian national anthem, or a nulla nulla, which is an Australian throwing stick.

Once a horrified gentleman phoned for aid in a terrible per-

sonal dilemma. In sending some flowers he had gotten the cards mixed. The one he had sent to a funeral read "many happy returns of the day." The one he had sent to his lady friend read "with deepest sympathy." Finders Limited saved the day for him by dispatching an agent to the cemetery who changed the card before the mourners arrived.

"Our clients keep us on our toes," said Dunn-Maynell. "We never know what we'll be asked to do next."

Not long ago he had a hurry-up call from the Family Planning Assn. of Great Britain for toads, which are used in pregnancy tests.

He put an ad in "The Times" reading "300 male toads urgently needed"—and they flooded in from all parts of the English countryside.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

The parson, detained from his dearly loved weekly fishing expedition by a young couple who insisted upon being hitched immediately, regarded the bridegroom sourly and inquired, "Do you promise to love, honor, and cherish this woman?" "I do," said the bridegroom fervently. "Gooood!" boomed the parson, heading for the nearest exit. "Reel her in."

A PTA group had been deplored the increase of juvenile delinquency. "When you come right down to it," conceded the canny chairman finally, "there's really only one thing we object to in the younger generation: most of us don't belong to it any more."

Our new power brakes are out of this world," a car salesman told a prospective lady customer. "Now, with that equipment, instead of running over a man, you can stop squarely on top of him."

He put an ad in "The Times" reading "300 male toads urgently needed"—and they flooded in from all parts of the English countryside.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The parson, detained from his dearly loved weekly fishing expedition by a young couple who insisted upon being hitched immediately, regarded the bridegroom sourly and inquired, "Do you promise to love, honor, and cherish this woman?" "I do," said the bridegroom fervently. "Gooood!" boomed the parson, heading for the nearest exit. "Reel her in."

A PTA group had been deplored the increase of juvenile delinquency. "When you come right down to it," conceded the canny chairman finally, "there's really only one thing we object to in the younger generation: most of us don't belong to it any more."

Our new power brakes are out of this world," a car salesman told a prospective lady customer. "Now, with that equipment, instead of running over a man, you can stop squarely on top of him."

He put an ad in "The Times" reading "300 male toads urgently needed"—and they flooded in from all parts of the English countryside.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

He put an ad in "The Times" reading "300 male toads urgently needed"—and they flooded in from all parts of the English countryside.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

He put an ad in "The Times" reading "300 male toads urgently needed"—and they flooded in from all parts of the English countryside.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate flavored toothpaste in Arabia.

His fees range from about 65

Commercial Point Group Holds Session At Orient

Flower Show, Talks Highlight Meeting

A flower show entitled "North America Calls" and talks by Mrs. Herbert Caldwell and Mrs. Rex Moreland highlighted the June meeting of Commercial Point Garden Club.

At the meeting, held in Orient Methodist Church, Mrs. C. A. Bliss introduced Mrs. Caldwell as morning speaker, who gave an illustrated talk on her cruise through the Caribbean. She told of such places as Panama, South America and the West Indies.

Following the luncheon served by the Orient WSCS, Mrs. Moreland, past president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, judged the flower show.

Winners of the show were:

"Heart of a Nation" — Mrs. Lenora Earnest, first; Mrs. Clara Hoover, second and Mrs. Ruth Gullick, third;

"North of Our Border" — Mrs. Mary Alloy, first; Mrs. Ellen Bliss, second and Mrs. Georgia Hott, third;

"South of Our Border" — Mrs. Helen Hessler, first; Mrs. Earnest, second and Mrs. Hott, third;

"East Coast Calls" — Mrs. Earnest, first; Mrs. Alloy, second and Mrs. Hott, third;

"Western Trails" — Mrs. Alloy, first; Mrs. Earnest, second and Mrs. Alloy, third.

In the junior class Jeannie Gullick received first and Judy Gullick, second.

Mrs. Hott was winner of the "Best of the Show" with her arrangement of "Western Trails."

Mrs. Moreland, afternoon speaker, gave an illustrated talk on "Lots of Bloom With Little Effort."

The regular meeting of the Garden Club will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Thraikill of Washington C. H. with Mrs. Fred Thraikill assisting hostess.

Local Nurses Club With 27 Present Holds June Picnic

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association met in the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson of Reber Ave. for the annual June picnic.

The 23 members and four guests spent the afternoon in enjoying the covered dish picnic luncheon and outdoor games.

During the business session Mrs. Arthur Bowman, president, announced the new slate of officers. The following will hold office during the next year:

President, Mrs. Bowman; vice-president, Mrs. Irene Bell; recording secretary, Miss Ann Owens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eric Peters; treasurer, Miss Barbara Roth and member at large, Mrs. Elizabeth Lumper.

Committee members were reported as follows:

Program—chairman, Mrs. Kathryn White, Mrs. Jean Crist and Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick;

Finance—chairman, Miss Roth, Mrs. Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Geneva Archer;

Publicity—chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Seymour, Mrs. Wanda Fausnaugh and Mrs. Wanda Matessky;

Public relations—chairman, Mrs. Fern Schwarz, Mrs. J. M. Rackett and Mrs. Robinson;

Delegations to Association of Woman's Club—Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Jean West;

Delegates to the safety council—Mrs. Helen Pickens and Mrs. Sarah Thomas;

Blood bank—Mrs. Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Mary Walters; and Health—chairman, Mrs. Walters and co-chairman, Mrs. Mary Clinton.

The next meeting will be held in September.

Lecturer Presents Grange Program

Miss Weta Mae Leist, lecturer, had charge of the program for the latest meeting of Washington Grange.

Miss Leist was reader for the program entitled, "Life's Journey in Music," with solos and group singing by different age groups representing the events of life's experience.

Worthy Master, F. R. Lands was in charge of the business meeting, which was attended by 25 members and juveniles.

The next session is scheduled for July 13.

Presbach EUB Aid Holds June Meet

Mrs. Henry Lake Sr., assisted by Mrs. Henry Lake Jr., entertained 12 members of the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid for the June session.

Devotions, from the fourth chapter of Hebrews, and prayer were given by Mrs. Howard Dresbach.

The business was conducted by Mrs. Jim Arledge, president.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Val Valentine and was followed by contests.

Keep your baking-powder can tightly covered or there will be a gradual loss of leavening strength caused by the action of air moisture on the baking-powder ingredients.

Commercial Point Group Holds Session At Orient

Davises Entertain At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of near Kingston entertained lately with a family dinner.

Honored guests for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. James Humphrey who were celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey and family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruffre of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kuhn and daughter of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and daughters and Mr. Lester Davis of near Kingston.

Winners of the show were:

"Heart of a Nation" — Mrs. Lenora Earnest, first; Mrs. Clara Hoover, second and Mrs. Ruth Gullick, third;

"North of Our Border" — Mrs. Mary Alloy, first; Mrs. Ellen Bliss, second and Mrs. Georgia Hott, third;

"South of Our Border" — Mrs. Helen Hessler, first; Mrs. Earnest, second and Mrs. Hott, third;

"East Coast Calls" — Mrs. Earnest, first; Mrs. Alloy, second and Mrs. Alloy, third.

In the junior class Jeannie Gullick received first and Judy Gullick, second.

Mrs. Hott was winner of the "Best of the Show" with her arrangement of "Western Trails."

Mrs. Moreland, afternoon speaker, gave an illustrated talk on "Lots of Bloom With Little Effort."

The regular meeting of the Garden Club will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Thraikill of Washington C. H. with Mrs. Fred Thraikill assisting hostess.

**

Darbyville Couple Hosts For Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid of near Darbyville were hosts for a picnic and fish fry.

Those attending the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid and family, Mrs. Kenneth Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and son, Mrs. Arthur Dick and son, Mrs. Irene Reiger and Miss Margaret Reid.

**

Fellowship Group Plans July Social

A committee of Westminster Fellowship members of the Presbyterian Church met to complete

plans for the ice cream social to be held July 2 on the lawn of the Presbyterian manse.

It was reported at the session

that the fellowship had enjoyed a

picnic in the Hocking Hills as

guests of Mrs. Lloyd Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs.

**

Local Nurses Club With 27 Present Holds June Picnic

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association met in the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson of Reber Ave. for the annual June picnic.

The 23 members and four guests spent the afternoon in enjoying the covered dish picnic luncheon and outdoor games.

During the business session Mrs. Arthur Bowman, president, announced the new slate of officers.

The following will hold office during the next year:

President, Mrs. Bowman; vice-president, Mrs. Irene Bell; recording secretary, Miss Ann Owens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eric Peters; treasurer, Miss Roth, Mrs. Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Geneva Archer;

Publicity—chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Seymour, Mrs. Wanda Fausnaugh and Mrs. Wanda Matessky;

Public relations—chairman, Mrs. Fern Schwarz, Mrs. J. M. Rackett and Mrs. Robinson;

Delegations to Association of Woman's Club—Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Jean West;

Delegates to the safety council—Mrs. Helen Pickens and Mrs. Sarah Thomas;

Blood bank—Mrs. Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Mary Walters; and Health—chairman, Mrs. Walters and co-chairman, Mrs. Mary Clinton.

The next meeting will be held in September.

**

Lecturer Presents Grange Program

Miss Weta Mae Leist, lecturer, had charge of the program for the latest meeting of Washington Grange.

Miss Leist was reader for the program entitled, "Life's Journey in Music," with solos and group singing by different age groups representing the events of life's experience.

Worthy Master, F. R. Lands was in charge of the business meeting, which was attended by 25 members and juveniles.

The next session is scheduled for July 13.

**

Presbach EUB Aid Holds June Meet

Mrs. Henry Lake Sr., assisted by Mrs. Henry Lake Jr., entertained 12 members of the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid for the June session.

Devotions, from the fourth chapter of Hebrews, and prayer were given by Mrs. Howard Dresbach.

The business was conducted by Mrs. Jim Arledge, president.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Val Valentine and was followed by contests.

Commercial Point Group Holds Session At Orient

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PLEASANTVIEW EUB AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve of Circleville.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Styer of 957 S. Pickaway St.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Jerald Easter of Stoutsville Route 1.

PICNIC OF WESLEY - WEDS OF First Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., at Ted Lewis Park.

PITCH-IN SEWING CLUB, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Cornell Copeland of Circleville Route 4.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, 7 p. m., in Pickaway Arms.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 P. M., in the home of Mrs. H. E. Valentine.

1/2 teaspoon salt

1-1/2 cups boiling water

2/3 cup mayonnaise

1/3 cup French dressing

1/2 teaspoon salt



Beautiful summer days tempt us to enjoy them to the fullest—and to many of us that means asking friends to share our hospitality. If you want to treat your guests to a royal meal and still have time in the outdoors, serve this festive main-dish salad. Chicken and rice, ever popular party partners, are combined with orange sections and walnuts for taste and texture interest. Of great interest to you, will be the fact that this delicious salad is so quick and easy to prepare when you make it with packaged, pre-cooked rice.

Chicken Salad California

1-1/3 cups (5-ounce package)

1/3 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

1-1/2 cups diced cooked chicken

1 cup diced celery

1 cup drained diced orange

sections

1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Add packaged pre-cooked rice and 1/2 teaspoon salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes. Then uncover and let cool to room temperature.

About 1 hour before serving, combine mayonnaise, French dressing, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and the pepper, mixing well. Combine chicken, celery, orange sections, and walnuts in a bowl. Stir in the mayonnaise mixture. Then add the rice and mix lightly with a fork. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce. Makes about 6 cups, or 4 to 6 servings.

Note: If desired, 1 cup drained diced pineapple may be substituted for orange sections.

**

YOU-SAVE 2 WAYS WITH US

YOU SAVE MONEY WITH

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

PLUS QUALITY MERCHANDISE

AND

YOU GET WONDERFUL GIFTS

FREE WITH TOP VALUE STAMPS

WE GIVE YOU WITH ALL PURCHASES!

YOU-YOUR DOCTOR-YOUR PHARMACIST

When you're ill—really ill—you waste no time in calling your physician. After he diagnoses your trouble, he almost invariably writes a prescription.

That prescription may look like "Greek" to you, but it will make sense to us. With it, our trained pharmacists can prepare the exact medicine your doctor wants you to take. In order to fulfill our part, we stock the newest and best pharmaceuticals and other health needs.

For prompt, efficient, professional service, bring your next prescription here!

GALLAHER DRUG STORE

315 S. Pickaway

Local EUB Group Attended Camp

Mrs. Harry E. Betz of Reber

Ave. and 10 young people of First

Evangelical United Brethren

Church have returned from Senior

young peoples camp.

The camp is sponsored by Ohio

Southeast Conference Board of

Christian Education of EUB

Church on

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The leaders of the American Communist party, who have acted like arrogant shepherds toward their own members, are still sheep in the Russian pasture. Some of them may be shorn.

There is rising discontent in the party with this leadership which recently confessed to a whole series of disastrous mistakes over the past 10 years and now pretends to be surprised to hear Stalin was a dictator and murderer.

Party members, writing to their newspaper, the Daily Worker, charge dictatorship against the American leaders: directly against the old and ill chairman, William Z. Foster, indirectly against Secretary Eugene Dennis, the real boss, and others.

The leadership itself has conceded the rank-and-file should have more say in the decisions which have been handed down from the top.

The top American Reds had approved every action of Stalin. Dennis recently acknowledged they looked upon Stalin as "infallible." Then Nikita Khrushchev, the Russian Communist boss, put them on the spot.

By revealing Stalin's one-man rule in all its horror, Khrushchev to be self-critical and critical of one another. He left it up to them to figure out how critical.

As if helpless to know what to do or say until they got the clue from Moscow, the American Communist leaders kept silent for months after Khrushchev's revelations. This week the Central Committee finally spoke up.

It raised critical questions about the part played by Russia's new leaders in Stalin's usurpation of power and his crimes. But it did this only after the Italian, French and British Communists had asked the same questions.

"We . . . are shocked," the committee members said of the revelations. The delay in speaking up made them look afraid to take the lead in criticizing Russia or even knowing what to say or how far to go until others showed the way.

Since it was common knowledge for 20 years that Stalin had one-man rule and slaughtered people, the Central Committee, in saying it was shocked to hear all this, put itself in the position of being considered dumb or hypocritical. No one has accused the Reds of being dumb.

But Dennis himself provided another example of continued subservience to Russia. Almost as if saying, "Oh, thank you, sir," he expressed gratitude to Khrushchev for saying war is not inevitable.

The rank-and-file may be able to swallow the present leaders' history of disasters — the blind obedience to Stalin was not news

Ohio Fairs Open In Wellston, End With Circleville Show

COLUMBUS (AP)—Eighty-two of Ohio's 88 counties have listed county fairs for this season with the state department of agriculture.

The fair season will start with the Jackson County Fair in Wellston July 18 and will wind up with the big Circleville Pumpkin Show Oct. 17.

The counties with locations and dates of the fairs are:

Adams, West Union, Aug. 21-24.

Allen, Lima, Aug. 18-23.

Ashland, Ashland, Sept. 25-29.

Ashtabula, Jefferson, Aug. 7-11.

Athens, Athens, Aug. 8-11.

Auglaize, Wapakoneta, Aug. 4-10.

Belmont, St. Clairsville, Sept. 5-8.

Brown, Georgetown, Oct. 3-6.

Butler, Hamilton, Sept. 23-28.

Carroll, Carroll, Sept. 26-29.

Champaign, Urbana, Aug. 5-10.

Clark, Springfield, Aug. 15-18.

Clermont, Owensville, Aug. 15-18.

Clinton, Wilmington, Aug. 7-11.

Columbiana, Lisbon, Aug. 21-25.

Coshocton, Coshocton, Oct. 3-6.

Crawford, Bucyrus, July 31-Aug. 4.

Cuyahoga, Berea, Aug. 13-19.

Darke, Greenville, Aug. 18-24.

Defiance, Hicksville, Aug. 19-25.

Delaware, Delaware, Sept. 16-21.

Erie, Sandusky, Aug. 14-17.

Fairfield, Lancaster, Oct. 10-13.

Fayette, Washington Court 5-8.

House, July 24-28.

Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 14-18.

Coffee Regains Its Former Rating In Luxury Bracket

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Coffee is in the luxury brackets again.

The reason, say spokesmen for the coffee industry, is a "limited supply" of "mild" coffee, which isn't necessarily mild at all, but is a trade term for any coffee grown elsewhere than Brazil.

"Don't say there's a shortage," cautions the coffee man. "That only makes people start hoarding."

The reason for the limited supply, it seems, is the season of heavy rains that occurred about six months ago in Mexico, Colombia and Central America, where most of the world's "mild" coffee supply is grown.

Contributing reasons are increased coffee consumption in the United States and Europe in the last five years.

The coffee people feel that such stringent measures will not be necessary this time. They say if coffee drinkers will just be careful not to waste coffee, the situation will remain well in hand.

The coffee people offer these tips on how to make the most of the coffee you have, and produce a perfect brew:

1. Always have your coffee maker scrupulously clean. Wash it as you would any other pot or pan.

2. If you use only a small amount of coffee at a time, brew only as much as you can use, and use a small coffee maker.

3. Start with fresh, cold water, and observe consistent timing for uniform results.

Serve the coffee as soon as it is made, and don't reheat it.

Boy, 4, Does Out His Mom's \$36

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Four-year-old Michael Lowas took his mother's purse out in the yard and passed out \$36 in bills to playmates.

Lorry Lowas, the child's father, said there are a lot of children in the neighborhood.

"I'm afraid the ice cream man got most of it," he added.

LOST 50 LBS. WITHOUT DIETS

CLEVELAND, OHIO—"I have found a Remington rifle to be very helpful and have lost 50 lbs. since the day I started using it," writes Elieen MacKay, 4115 Clark Ave., Cleveland. "I am 30 years old and my health has greatly improved. I have so much more pep."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a better moment while reducing with RENNEL.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Muskingum, Zanesville, Aug. 14-18.

Noble, Caldwell, Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

Paulding, Paulding, Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

Perry, New Lexington, Aug. 1-4.

Pickaway, Circleville, Sept. 12-15

Preble, Eaton, Sept. 9-14.

Putnam, Ottawa, Sept. 19-22.

Richland, Mansfield, Aug. 7-11.

Ross, Chillicothe, Aug. 20-24.

Sandusky, Fremont, Sept. 3-7.

Scioto, Lucasville, July 31-Aug. 4.

Seneca, Tiffin, Aug. 19-23.

Shelby, Sidney, July 28-Aug. 3.

Stark, Canton, Sept. 3-7.

Trumbull, Warren, July 30-Aug. 4.

Tuscarawas, Dover, Sept. 18-21.

Union, Marysville, Sept. 11-14.

Van Wert, Van Wert, Sept. 3-7.

Warren, Lebanon, July 20-23.

Washington, Marietta, Sept. 2-5.

Wayne, Wooster, Sept. 11-15.

Williams, Montpelier, Sept. 9-15.

Wood, Bowling Green, Aug. 6-11.

Wyandot, Upper Sandusky, Sept. 11-15.

Bellville, Sept. 12-15; Hartford at Croton, Aug. 7-11; Loudonville, Oct. 2-4; Plain City, Aug. 14; Randolph, Sept. 7-9; Richwood Sept. 1-3.

Independent fairs: Attica, Aug. 8-11; Barlow, Sept. 1-3.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

"The friendship of the American people for the people of India has never been late or little. The democratic approach I have suggested for resolving controversies in our ranks is vital to the continued growth of this friendship between your country and mine. It is also essential to the unity and effectiveness of the international free trade union movement..."

It is gratifying to find a labor

leader who will stand up for the United States when it is attacked and who has the courage to show to other peoples a united front with other Americans. Too many of those who go abroad feel that the way to make friends is to praise them even when they vilify our country. Some crave

popularity by over-emphasizing American short-comings among other peoples who already have doubts about us.

George Meany, President of AFL-CIO, has not taken that position. In his letter to the Indian labor leader, he painted Khrushchev and Bulganin as the hooli-

gans they are and he spoke of his own country as a patriotic American should. The essence of this situation is the existence of the World Federation of Trade Unions which is Communist-dominated. The pull now is in the direction of the American unions joining this body.

It Will Pay You to Get this Grain Saving Built-in-Balance NOW!



NEW McCormick No. 76 HARVESTER THRESHER

New Design—built-in balance gives you the capacity and efficiency to save up to 10 per cent more grain—reduce labor costs.

New Low Down Payment—your old combine may more than cover the lowest down payment requirements in years.

New Liberal Terms—you can take three full crop years to pay the balance.

New Savings—no interest until 12-1-56

Your profits depend on lower production costs and increased yields. The built-in balance of the McCormick No. 76 provides capacity and efficiency to do both.

Investigate the Profit-Making Possibilities of Owning a New McCormick No. 76 Harvester-Thresher Under the IH Income Purchase Plan of Buying

SEE US TODAY!



HILL
IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone 24

Buy early and save plenty at

GORDON'S

Main and Scioto

Phone

297

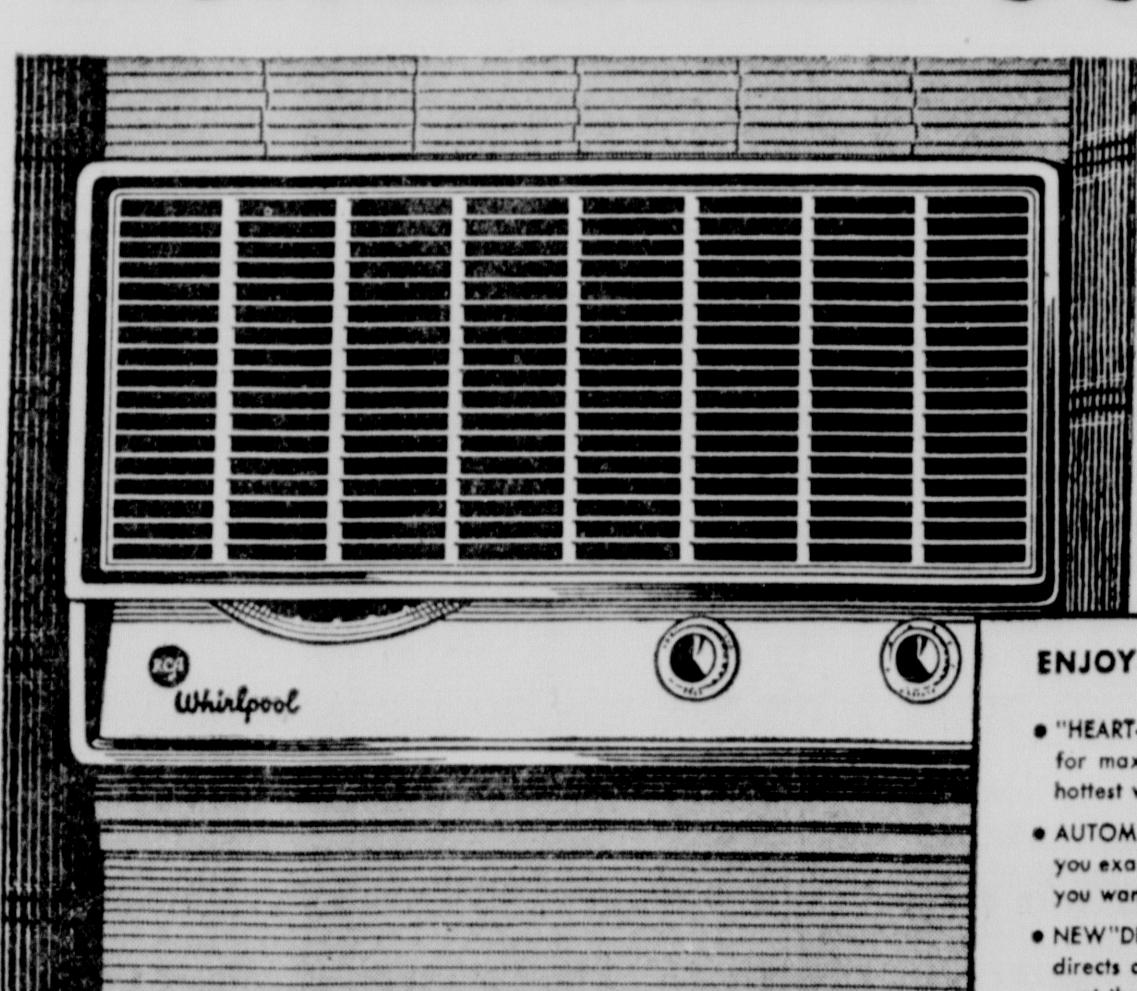
NATIONALLY FAMOUS,
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

RCA WHIRLPOOL Air Conditioners

SAVE
\$50.00 — ON BRAND
NEW "DELUXE"
MODELS

D-675-2

FOR LIMITED TIME!



Here's your golden opportunity to make a whopping big saving on a famous RCA WHIRLPOOL Air Conditioner. Now, before our service men become swamped by the hot weather rush, we'll allow you an extra discount off the established retail price. You'll get the latest 1956 model RCA WHIRLPOOL Air Conditioner—factory fresh, with features found in no other air conditioner. So come in now, buy now and SAVE!

ENJOY ALL THESE DELUXE RCA WHIRLPOOL FEATURES:

- "HEART-OF-COLD" COMPRESSOR for maximum cooling capacity in hottest weather. 5-year warranty.
- AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT to give you exactly the degree of coolness you want.
- NEW "DIRECTIONAIRE" GRILLE that directs airflow where you want it—at the touch of a finger.
- "HUSH-A-BYE" fans for whisper-quiet operation always.
- SIMPLIFIED CONTROLS—so easy even a child can "tune in" perfect weather.
- FULL-RATED CAPACITY—quality-engineered to famous RCA WHIRLPOOL standards for years of carefree service!

Kurfees new polyvinyl base paint stays fresh on all these surfaces!

\$5.45
Per Gal.

Bob Litter's
FUEL and HEATING CO.

163 W. Main Circleville, Ohio Phone 821

Just what you need to make any concrete, cement or masonry surface stay clean and bright! Sunshine and rain actually make Kurfees Sement-Seal clean itself! New polyvinyl base lets this paint cover, hide and seal without a primer. On average smooth, clean exterior, Sement-Seal covers and hides 150 to 200 square feet per gallon. Paint difficult surfaces with brush, roller or spray... in your choice of white or 12 lovely pastel tints. Ask us about Kurfees Sement-Seal today!

Braves Show A New Hero Every Day

**Milwaukee Comeback
Linked To Ability For
Each Player To Shine**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Picking the big guy in Milwaukee's slightly fantastic comeback in the National League pennant chase is like stepping on ants. Tag one and there are two more to take his place. The Braves simply have a new hero every day.

It was catcher Del Crandall's turn Monday night. His squeeze bunt got the winning run home as the Braves scored three in the ninth inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5.

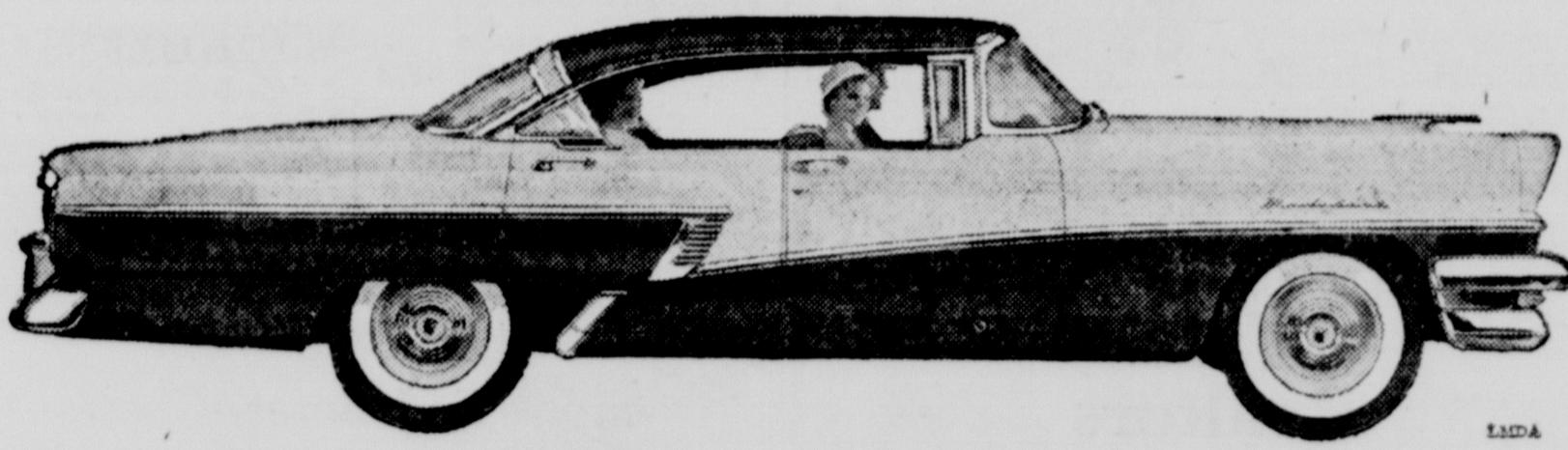
That made it 11 in a row for Milwaukee under Manager Fred Haney. It also retained the Braves' two-game lead as second-place Cincinnati dropped Pittsburgh into fifth place 2-1 and third-place Brooklyn scored two unearned runs to overhaul Chicago's Cubs 3-2.

In the American League, the New York Yankees buried their four-game losing streak under 14 hits, including four home runs, and beat Kansas City 9-3. Washington handed Detroit its ninth straight defeat 5-3 in the only other AL game scheduled.

Since Haney replaced Charlie Grimm 10 days ago, no less than eight Braves have accounted for the winning runs in the 11-game

not one
red cent more
than \$3094.90

**BUYS THIS FULLY EQUIPPED
BIG M PHAETON**



LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS LOW PRICE:
Merc-O-Matic Drive • Merco-therm heater • Full-fidelity radio • Flo-Tone Color Styling • Whitewall tires • All taxes included • Plus many other extras

**WIN A FREE PHAETON IN ED SULLIVAN'S \$425,000 MERCURY CONTEST!
80 PHAETONS—2680 PRIZES! ENTER NOW AT OUR SHOWROOM!**

Come in today—See why your big buy is—

THE BIG MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station WBNS-TV, Channel 16

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Inc.

RT. 23 NORTH

PHONE 1202

sprint that has led from fifth place to first.

Del Ennis set up Crandall's winning hit Monday night with a three-run homer in the eighth that tied it at 5-all for the Phils. But Logan opened the ninth with a double, went to third on Andy Pafko's bunt and then came flying home on Crandall's laydown. Aaron's sacrifice fly and a single by Thomson got the two extra runs home.

Thomson had 4-for-4, including his 10th homer, and drove in three runs. Mathews also homered, his 12th, as Bob Buhl won his eighth with Warren Spahn pitching the ninth. Stu Miller (3-4) lost it.

The Redlegs stayed in second with their third straight victory, scoring twice in the seventh as Ted Kluszewski hammered his 14th home run and Ray Jablonski hit a sacrifice fly after singles by Frank Robinson and Ed Bailey. Art Fowler won his fifth with a five-hitter. Ron Kline was the loser.

Don Kaiser gave Brooklyn only four hits in his 7 1-3 innings last night, but No. 4 was Junior Gilliam's triple which was sandwiched between two errors and produced the tying and winning run in the eighth. Gilliam's single and Pee-wee Reese's double made it 2-1 in the first after Ernie Banks hit his 16th homer with a man on against Carl Erskine in the Cub first. Erskine won with Clem Labine's help.

Rookie Norm Siebern homered twice for the Yanks, who also had homers from Hank Bauer and Joe Collins as Johnny Kucks won his 10th with a nine-hitter. Yogi Berra ended an 0-for-23 slump with a ninth-inning double while Mickey Mantle went 4 for 5. Manager Chuck Dressen sent

Ohio Northern Gets New Coach

ADA — John K. Nettleton, former athletic director of Colorado and Nebraska State Colleges, has been named head football coach and intramural athletic director at Ohio Northern College.

A native of Greeley, Colo., Nettleton holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado State College of Education.

Left-handed-hitting Clint Courtney in as a pinchhitter against southpaw Billy Hoeft in the eighth and the stubby Nat catcher smacked his second 1956 home run with a man on for a 4-3 lead.

Senor Lopez Says His Team Hitting Now

CLEVELAND — Manager Al Lopez' explanation for the startling reversal in the form of his Cleveland Indians in the past two weeks is a simple one:

"A team looks dead when it isn't hitting. A team looks alive when it hits. I knew things would improve for us. We've finally got our regular lineup back in the game. Woodling and Rosen were out for a long time. That made a difference."

Third baseman Al Rosen returned from a three-week layoff

caused by an injured knee. Outfielder Gene Woodling, who had suffered dizzy spells, was on the disabled list a month.

In nine games from June 10 the Indians won only one, tied one and lost seven. Then they started their current six-game winning string, their longest victory skein since the 1954 season.

Tonight they try to extend that streak against the Baltimore Orioles with whom they stand 6-2 for the season to date. Early Wynn (7-4) opposes Oriole righthander Connie Johnson (2-4) who lost a one-hitter to the Chicago White Sox in the last game he hurled.

During its winning string the Tribe has averaged 10 hits a game and collected eight home runs. Outfielder Al Smith has hit safely his last seven times at bat.

For the month of June the Indians upped their puny 239 team batting average by five points. Smith raises his average 13 points to .269, and the two newcomers from the Chicago White Sox, Jim Busby and Chico Carrasquel, increased their averages 15 and 37 points, respectively.

Charles Sime, father of Dave Sime, Duke's sensational sprinter, was a professional baseball and basketball player in Paterson, N.J.

Cleveland Eyes Pan Am Games

CLEVELAND — City Council decided last night to have a seven-man committee study the problems of staging the Pan American Games here in 1959, and then hold on the question of putting a \$1 million bond issue on the November ballot.

Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze wanted the council to go ahead on the proposition of submitting the bond issue to the voters. But the councilmen balked at immediate action on that.

Jockey's Earnings Being Tucked Away

STANTON, Del. — Apprentice jockey Reggie Root, one of the highest paid 17-year-olds in the country, gets only \$50 a week.

Young Reggie, son of 39-year-old jockey Ralph (Buddy) Root, is the second leading rider at Delaware Park with 19 wins to trail veteran Eldon Nelson by just three firsts.

But no matter how many races he wins, his parents won't let him handle the sudden flood of money. All his earnings over \$50 a week will be banked.

JULY 4th TIRE SALE

**\$100
DOWN**

**Puts any Firestone
tire on your car**

25% off

**Regular no trade-in list price on
Firestone
Original Equipment Tires
With your recappable tires**

**Firestone Super Champions
SALE PRICED for a Limited Time**

13.95

**SIZE 6.00-16 Black plus tax
and old recappable tire**

**Firestone
Lifetime Guarantee**

Firestone SUPER CHAMPIONS					
BLACK SIDEWALL			WHITE SIDEWALL		
SIZE	Regular No Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*	SIZE	Regular No Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*
Tubed Type			Tubed Type		
6.00-15	\$18.70	\$14.90	6.70-15	\$24.00	\$19.40
6.70-15	19.60	15.65	7.10-15	26.60	21.60
7.10-15	21.70	17.45	7.60-15	29.10	23.75
7.60-15	23.75	19.20	8.00-16	21.50	17.25
6.00-16	17.55	13.95	8.50-16	28.55	23.25
6.50-16	23.30	18.80	Tubeless		
			6.70-15	27.15	21.95
			7.10-15	29.70	24.25
			7.60-15	\$2.60	26.70

*Plus tax and your recappable tire.

All These Features!

- Exclusive Tread Design — Proven in billions of miles of original equipment service on America's finest new cars.
- Exclusive Body Construction — Safety-Tensioned Gum-Dipped® Cords give extra blowout protection, extra long mileage.
- Unconditional Lifetime Guarantee — Against defective craftsmanship and materials.



JULY 4th TIRE SALE! BUY NOW BEFORE THE TAX

The U. S. Senate has approved a new excise tax to be levied on all passenger and highway type truck tires. The new tax, which will become effective July 1st, is to help defray the cost of our new national road building program. Total tax on tires will now range from about \$5.00 to \$35.00 a set, depending on tire size.

Mason Shell Service
303 E. Main — Phone 473-L

Cockrell Shell Service
1023 S. Court — Phone 9507

Paul List
Farm Tire Service — 5 Points, O.

Circleville Oil Co.
301 N. Court St. — Phone 490

Ken's Store
New Holland, Ohio

Brown Implement Co.
Phone 4281 — Ashville, O.

Laurel Sohio
Laurelville, Ohio — Phone 3332

Firestone STORE

116 W. Main

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 410

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and tell you what you will get. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, 3 consecutive 5c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions one time 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Classified ad maximum 100c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading under the circumstances.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Ph. 1202.
USED VACUUM cleaner \$7.50 Ph. 197.

1940 CHEVROLET, average condition, runs extra nice. Just \$75. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

NEW SINGER sewing machine, repossessed. Pay balance due, Ph. 197.

FLANAGAN MOTORS Ph. 361
Used Car lot - E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Steel Roofing
40 PIECES 12 FOOT No. 28 gauge. Shure Drain galvanized \$2.35 each. Circleville Lumber, Ph. 269.

Clifton Motor Sales
HAS A
REGISTERED
ROCKET
FOR EVERY POCKET!

Whether New or Used
Your Best Deal Is
Oldsmobile

Trade-In Center
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
Phone 188

 THIS WEEK ONLY SPECIAL

The Best USED CAR
VALUES

See These
Low Priced
As-Is-Cars

1950 Buick \$345
1950 Buick \$245
1949 Chev \$195
1949 Buick \$295
1948 Buick \$95
1947 Chev \$145
1946 Nash \$75
1946 Buick \$75

Make 1220 S. Court
Your Used Car Stop
Open, Tues., Thurs.,
Fri. Evenings

Yates Buick

BUSINESS
 DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.,
PICKAWAY Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughter processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 - Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

Now that the weather is warm enough for swimming, stop in at Grant's and get your swim suits, priced to suit your purse, W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

SEE "TRADE" Kessel for a new 56 Ford or an A-1 Used Car at Pickaway Motors.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelvile. Ph. 3180.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 54

\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car, 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

OUR pure dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1949 FORD tudor, 8 cyl. with overdrive, radio and heater \$195.

1951 FORD tudor, 8 cyl. addition

GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Evenings
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

THOMPSON'S
WEEDICIDE

40% BUTYL ESTER

Spray the leaves, kill the roots.

Used as a corn, wheat, oats, barley

spray to kill broad-leaved weeds in

resistant crops, lawns, pastures, etc.

Air Conditioners and Fans.

Kochheiser Hdwe.
W. Main St. Phone 100

Boyers Hardware
Phone 635

RELAX with
CREDIT
COUPONS

STOCK UP ON ALL NEEDS
NOW - MONTHS TO PAY

Don't disturb your summer-fun funds. Get \$50 or more in Credit Coupons to spend like cash; take months to pay. Inquire.

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 West Main
Phone 171

SIZZLIN' VALUES

COLD Facts for a HOT Holiday. Quality, Economy,

Performance at Lowest Prices anywhere. We're

shootin' the fireworks now!!!

Pre-Holiday Specials

Get the deal of a life-time on new 1956 Plymouths

and Dodges. See the Plymouth Fury and Dodge "500"

now on display. See the "hottest cars" for the "hot-test" deal in town!!!

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin

E. Main and Lancaster Pike
Phone 361

Save 25%

1.6 HP
CLINTON
ENGINE

Compare with 79.95 Mowers!

18" ROTARY MOWER

Made for Grants by a famous manufacturer, our 'WTG18' has all the features of finest mowers. Clinton engine, adjustable cutting height. FREE leaf mulcher.

Guaranteed by Grants & Manufacturer.

59.88
\$5 A MONTH

NO DOWN PAYMENT

W. T. GRANT CO.

Articles For Sale

COMPLETE LINE of Restaurant equipment including air conditioner and walk-in cooler. 226 E. Emmett Ave. and W. Main St. 79 Waverly.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales - Ph. 301

1956 B. S. A. Golden Flash with saddle bags. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service

GEORGE NEFF
471 E. Franklin St.

SERVELL 7 cu. ft. refrigerator excellent condition. Phone 88 between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Priced for quick sale.

DAVIS TIRES
Red Tag Sale, Save 1-3

WESTERN AUTO

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, divanets, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

PRACTICALLY NEW furniture of entire house must be sold by Saturday. Large deluxe Hotpoint range, \$85. All other furniture priced low. Inq. 149 Dunmore Rd. or Ph. 1002-L.

STOP PICK-OUTS, blow-outs, cannibalism; saves feed and eggs by Lyon's Electric Debeakers. For three years birds have been dehulled by Lyon's Electric Debeakers at \$17.85 and \$22.50 in stock. Open anytime.

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Phone 5034

GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Evenings
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Up To \$10.00
Trade-In Allowance
For Your Old Battery
On A New

Goodyear Battery
MAC'S

113 E. Main Phone 689

Breeze through the Summer heat with a window ventilation fan.

Automatic thermostat control.

Electrically Reversible Models.

Full 5-Year Guarantee.

Push Button Control.

Fit Practically Any Window.

See us for a complete line of

Air Conditioners and Fans.

Boyers Hardware
Phone 635

It's a pleasure. See the selection of Huffy or Lawn Boy Power Mowers today. Feel Hurt? - Try the Fairbanks Morse Riding Mower. Good selection of Garden Tractors.

Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

Real Estate For Sale

BUILDING lots, any size, 6 miles North Circleville south of Little Walnut between old and new Rts. 23 Ph. 2907.

TWO MONEY MAKING ACRES

The Strawberries, raspberries,

plums, peaches and apples sold off

this small acreage has been making

its present owner up to \$1,000

a year. There is a cosy five room

home with bath and furnace and a good garage. Excellent location.

Priced under \$10,000. Call

CHARLES HESS, Phone 1096-J

W. D. HEISKELL & SON,
REALTORS

129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 707

N. COURT STREET

Practically new 3 bedroom home with

large living room, kitchen with

dining space, hardwood floors, base-

ment, furnace, fireplace, fenced yard. Large lot. Phone for more details.

W. E. CLARK - 1055-X

ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

WOODED LOTS in

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

All types of Real Estate

ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

Salemen

Tom Bennett
Mrs. Paul McGinnis

Phone 7015
Phone 399

DARRELL
Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 1089-J

488 Stella Ave. 4 rooms, bath and utility room. Aluminum storm door and windows, gas furnace. Fenced in back yard. \$9200. Present FHA loan can be assumed.

FRANK L. GORSUCH,
Realtor

603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone 4027

PHONE EVENINGS

Kenneth Smith - Phone 2556

Dave Grove - Phone 5434

Wilbur Turner - Phone 3658

Farms-City Property-Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON

REALTORS Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 - Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE

129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

</div

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake
Produce. Ph. 280 Circleville or 3187
Williamsport.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

DEAD STOCK
PROMPT REMOVAL

No Charge
DARLING & CO.
Circleville Phone 1183

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at my residence 6 miles Southeast of Circleville, O., on the former Joe Wolfe farm between State Route 56 and the Tarlton Pike, on

Saturday, June 30th, 1956

Beginning promptly at 1 O'Clock P. M., the following articles to-wit:

Kelvinator 8 cu. ft. refrigerator; Whitehouse table top gas range; 5-piece breakfast set; Youngstown cabinet; 2 - 2-piece Living Room suites; 8-piece Dining Room suite; 2 - 4-piece Bedroom suites; Upright Piano; Base Rocker; Tilt Back chair; 4 Occasional chairs; 2 Coffee tables; 4 End tables; 2 - 9x12 Rugs; Throw rugs; stands; lamps; curtains; dishes; 1950 Chevrolet 2-ton long wheel base truck. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

CLARENCE PETERS, JR.

Note - Nearly all of the above household articles have been purchased new in the last 3 years.

PUBLIC SALE

8 Miles Southeast of Circleville, Ohio
At The Intersection of State Routes 56 and 159

Saturday, July 7th

And 1st and 3rd Saturday of Every Month

At 11:00 A. M.

CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY
and MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Farmers and Dealers!

Bring Anything You Wish To Sell

PICKAWAY AUCTION CO.

Lloyd E. Spung, Mgr.

Rt. No. 4, Circleville, Ohio

Phone 1626

Lunch Will Be Served

Col. Paul Barr, Auctioneer

John Dupler, Clerk

Not Responsible For Accidents

PUBLIC AUCTION

Because of the death of Earl Heffner, his heirs will sell:

FOUR FARMS

On Saturday, July 21, 1956

Starting At 12:30 P. M.

Sale to be held at the late residence of Mr. Heffner on JACKSON ROAD, SALTICK TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY; 11 miles southeast of Circleville and 1 1/2 miles south of State Route No. 56; 1/2 mile north of Whisler.

FARM NO. 1

183 ACRES: Saltick Township; 10 miles S. E. of Circleville and 1/2 mile south of Route 56 on Jackson Road - 6 room house, bath, basement, fuel oil furnace, steam heat, 5 room tenant house, 2 barns, cattle shed, silo, metal grain bin and corn crib, garage, crib and granary with attached tool shed.

FARM NO. 2

134.69 ACRES: 11 miles S. E. of Circleville on Jackson Road. This was the Earl Heffner Home Farm. 7 room house, bath, basement with fuel oil furnace, 2 barns, garage, poultry house.

FARM NO. 3

99.30 ACRES: Joins Farm No. 2 - 5 room house, barn, cattle shed, silo, metal corn crib, metal grain bin, corn crib and granary, tool shed.

FARM NO. 4

294.69 ACRES: 4 1/2 miles east of Kingston on County Line Road in Ross County. 5 room house, two barns, tool shed.

All of these farms are well located in fertile grain producing area and are in highly productive condition.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Farm No. 2 and Farm No. 3 will be offered separately and then as a single parcel. Conveyance will be by warranty deed of all interest-ed parties. Limited possession at delivery of deed. Full possession on or before March 1, 1957. 10% of sale price on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

CHATTEL PROPERTY

At the same time and place we will sell: 1955 Chevy, 1/2 Ton Truck, dump bed for pickup truck, power mower, electric brooder, hog house, brooder house - Household goods, including settee and 2 matching chairs, walnut organ and stool, Florence circulating heater, 20 cu. ft. Victor freezer, carpet, many other items.

Terms on chattel property: Cash.

For further information, Contact:

Don C. Patterson
Attorney-at-Law

Adelphi, Ohio

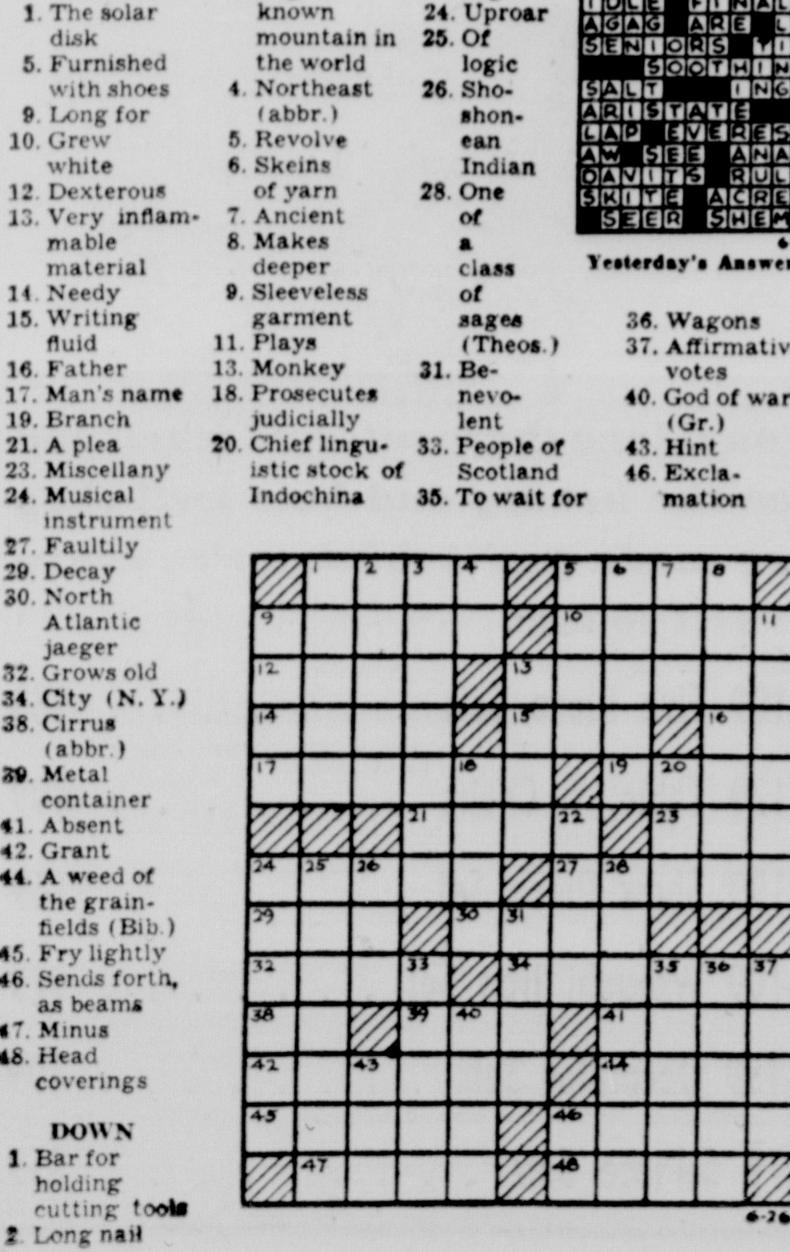
Phone: Laurelville 3581

Willison Leist

Auctioneer

Phone: Circleville 154-X

Crossword Puzzle



DOWN
1 Bar for holding tools
2 cutting tools
2 Long nail

Gus Bell Takes Over Lead
In All-Star Game Ballotting

NEW YORK (AP) - Gus Bell, one of Cincinnati's homer-bustin' Redlegs, has taken over the National League's center field spot from Brooklyn's Duke Snider in the next to last tally of the fans' All-Star game balloting.

Bell now tops Snider in the voting by 56,602 to 53,668.

Final results in the voting for the July 10 game at Washington probably will be released Friday by the office of Commissioner Ford Frick, which is tabulating the vote this season.

There were no other changes among the leaders.

Mickey Mantle, a cinch in center field for the AL, probably will finish with more than 100,000 votes. The Yankee slugger leads the individual vote with 94,278.

Right behind him is Pittsburgh first baseman Dale Long, who tops the National League balloting with 90,059.

Here's the latest tally:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First base—Mickey Vernon, Boston, 45,267; Vic Wertz, Cleveland, 40,175.

Second base—Nelson Fox, Chicago, 51,645; Billy Goodman, Boston, 18,898.

Third base—George Kell, Baltimore, 35,914; Ray Boone, Detroit, 28,916.

Shortstop—Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, 81,046; Chico Carrasquel, Cleveland, 11,260.

Left field—Ted Williams, Boston, 58,980; Charley Maxwell, Detroit, 17,734.

Center field — Mickey Mantle,

Personal

MIND READER and advisor. Read your mind like an open book. Answer all questions. 5 calls. \$1.00. St. Louis. 811-2200.

FOR carefree days use Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 50151
No. 96041—Roy Crosby, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted May 1955 of the crime of Arson. He is serving a sentence of 15-15 years. He is eligible for a hearing of 1-15 years, is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after August 1, 1956.

Colonel Pat paced the mile in 2:10.4 to win the James M. Lynch Trophy, and pay \$6.40.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

One Stop Banking

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

118 - 120 N. Court St. — Member FDIC

5:00	(4) Theatre 5 (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup (14) The Western Time (16) Pig's Yard (18) Wild Bill Hickok	9:00	(4) Theatre (6) Victory At Sea (10) \$64,000 Question (14) The Big Game (16) Star Home Theatre (18) Highway Patrol
6:00	(4) Soap (6) The Soap Box (10) The Soap Box (14) Soap Box (16) Soap Box (18) Soap Box	10:00	(4) Dear Phoebe (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Soap Box (14) Soap Box (16) Soap Box (18) Soap Box
6:30	(4) Dinal Shore, News (6) Warner Bros. Pictures (10) Warner Bros. Pictures (14) Warner Bros. Pictures (16) Warner Bros. Pictures (18) Phil Silvers	10:30	(4) This Is Show Business (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Soap Box (14) Soap Box (16) Soap Box (18) Soap Box
7:00	(4) Ramar of the Jungle (6) Warner Bros. Pictures (10) Warner Bros. Pictures (14) Warner Bros. Pictures (16) Warner Bros. Pictures (18) Phil Silvers	11:00	(4) This Is Show Business (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Soap Box (14) Soap Box (16) Soap Box (18) Soap Box
7:30	(4) Nickol's Nickelodeon (6) National Lampoon (10) National Lampoon (14) National Lampoon (16) National Lampoon (18) National Lampoon	11:30	(4) This Is Show Business (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Soap Box (14) Soap Box (16) Soap Box (18) Soap Box
8:00	(4) Fireside Theater (6) Make Room For Daddy (10) Joe and Mabel (14) Circle Theatre (16) Cavalcade Theater (18) Spotlight Theater	12:00	(4) Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (14) Armchair Theatre (16) Armchair Theatre (18) News
8:30	(4) (7) Circle Theatre (6) Cavalcade Theater (10) Spotlight Theater	1:00	(4) Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (14) Armchair Theatre (16) Armchair Theatre (18) News

RENT A
FROZEN
FOOD
LOCKERDAILEY'S
"Custom Slaughtering"
Home Dressed Beef & Pork
Lover's Lane—Phone 68

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News: Sports—cbs
News: Myles Polan—abc
News: Big Ten—nbc

5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worn—abc
M. Polan—abc
Big Ten—nbc

6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
Sports—nbc

6:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News: Sports—nbc

7:00 Treasury Agent—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc

7:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc
Sports—nbc

8:00 TV Theatre
Masquerade Party
(10) The Millionaire

8:30 TV Theatre
(6) Break the Bank
(10) I've Got A Secret

9:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Boxing
(10) Drama Hour
(14) Midwesters, Hayride
(16) Sports X-perts

10:00 (4) Superman: news
(6) Disneyland
(10) The Weather Channel: weather: Sports

11:00 (4) Cowboy G-Men
(6) Disneyland
(10) Godfrey and Friends

11:30 (4) Topper
(6) The Munsters
(10) Godfrey and Friends

12:00 (4) TV Theatre
(6) The Millionaire
(10) Steve Allen
(14) Home Theatre
(16) Armchair Theatre

1:00 (4) News

10:00 (4) Screen Directors Playhouse
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Soap Box
(14) Father Knows Best
(16) Early Home Theatre
(18) Robin Hood: Theatre
News: Sports & High
News: Sports

11:00 (4) Screen Directors Playhouse
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Soap Box
(14) Father Knows Best
(16) Early Home Theatre
(18) Robin Hood: Theatre
News: Sports & High
News: Sports

11:30 (4) (10) W. L. Pet. G.B.
Chicago 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63,

High Producing Dairy Cows Prefer Corn And Alfalfa Silage



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Research completed at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture indicates that corn silage and alfalfa silage preserved with corn and cob meal are superior to corn silage for high-producing dairy cows.

In an experiment at the university dairy farm, high-producing cows didn't eat as much oat silage as other silages because the oat silage was not so palatable. The result was a loss in weight and a drop in milk flow when cows were switched from either alfalfa or corn silage to oat silage.

The opposite effect was seen when cows went from oat silage to either of the other two silages.

The oat silage was considered to be excellent quality. The oats were cut in the early-dough stage. Had they been harvested for grain, they would have yielded about 85 bushels an acre.

The cows used in the experiment were 12 high-producing Holsteins. They were fed 14 pounds of good quality hay daily throughout the test. All cows got a 15 percent grain mix feed according to their individual production.

Final figures showed that, on the average, cows ate 53 pounds of corn silage, 45 pounds of alfalfa silage and 28 pounds of oat silage daily. In all possible sequences,

the silages were fed free choice for five-week periods.

Removing all axillary shoots (suckers) from staked tomato plants can cause excessive fruit cracking.

Research by E. K. Alban at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station during the past seven years reveals that if these axillary shoots are allowed to develop, fruit cracking can be reduced by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Alban's suggested pruning procedure for Ohio growers is to remove only the first and second suckers below the first fruit cluster. Then allow all other axillary shoots to develop. The sucker just below the first flower cluster or the one just above will ordinarily develop fairly rapidly and provide a 2 or 3-stem plant.

Carefully tying these stems to the stake will help develop a compact plant with most fruits protected from direct sunlight. Reduced fruit cracking, less sunscald and better fruit color will result from this modified pruning system.

Lausche Opposes Federal Controls

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) — Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche has gone on record as being opposed to federal aid to education.

Lausche said Monday during a round-table discussion on higher education at the 48th annual governor's conference here that once the federal government obtained "control of the purse strings" it would "have control of the curriculum eventually."

Passerby Points To Fire In Home

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mrs. Martha Welch was sitting on the front porch of an apartment building when a truck driver stopped and asked her:

"Do you know that the third floor is on fire?"

Mrs. Welch looked up and saw flames coming from her apartment. The fire, confined to her quarters, did an estimated \$1,250 damage.

Stories about farm animals infected with tetanus (lockjaw) usually have unhappy endings, says Dr. D. R. Lingard of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

When tetanus germs get into a wound in either man or beast, they produce a deadly poison that causes muscular spasms. These spasms spread through the body and frequently result in death.

You'll be able to notice a stiffness in the leg muscles of the

animal.

Final figures showed that, on the average, cows ate 53 pounds of corn silage, 45 pounds of alfalfa silage and 28 pounds of oat silage daily. In all possible sequences,

the silages were fed free choice for five-week periods.

Removing all axillary shoots (suckers) from staked tomato plants can cause excessive fruit cracking.

Research by E. K. Alban at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station during the past seven years reveals that if these axillary shoots are allowed to develop, fruit cracking can be reduced by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Alban's suggested pruning procedure for Ohio growers is to remove only the first and second suckers below the first fruit cluster. Then allow all other axillary shoots to develop. The sucker just below the first flower cluster or the one just above will ordinarily develop fairly rapidly and provide a 2 or 3-stem plant.

Carefully tying these stems to the stake will help develop a compact plant with most fruits protected from direct sunlight. Reduced fruit cracking, less sunscald and better fruit color will result from this modified pruning system.

Passerby Points To Fire In Home

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mrs. Martha Welch was sitting on the front porch of an apartment building when a truck driver stopped and asked her:

"Do you know that the third floor is on fire?"

Mrs. Welch looked up and saw flames coming from her apartment. The fire, confined to her quarters, did an estimated \$1,250 damage.

Stories about farm animals infected with tetanus (lockjaw) usually have unhappy endings, says Dr. D. R. Lingard of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

When tetanus germs get into a wound in either man or beast, they produce a deadly poison that causes muscular spasms. These spasms spread through the body and frequently result in death.

You'll be able to notice a stiffness in the leg muscles of the

animal.

Final figures showed that, on the average, cows ate 53 pounds of corn silage, 45 pounds of alfalfa silage and 28 pounds of oat silage daily. In all possible sequences,

the silages were fed free choice for five-week periods.

Removing all axillary shoots (suckers) from staked tomato plants can cause excessive fruit cracking.

Research by E. K. Alban at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station during the past seven years reveals that if these axillary shoots are allowed to develop, fruit cracking can be reduced by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Alban's suggested pruning procedure for Ohio growers is to remove only the first and second suckers below the first fruit cluster. Then allow all other axillary shoots to develop. The sucker just below the first flower cluster or the one just above will ordinarily develop fairly rapidly and provide a 2 or 3-stem plant.

Carefully tying these stems to the stake will help develop a compact plant with most fruits protected from direct sunlight. Reduced fruit cracking, less sunscald and better fruit color will result from this modified pruning system.

In an experiment at the university dairy farm, high-producing cows didn't eat as much oat silage as other silages because the oat silage was not so palatable. The result was a loss in weight and a drop in milk flow when cows were switched from either alfalfa or corn silage to oat silage.

The opposite effect was seen when cows went from oat silage to either of the other two silages.

The oat silage was considered to be excellent quality. The oats were cut in the early-dough stage. Had they been harvested for grain, they would have yielded about 85 bushels an acre.

The cows used in the experiment were 12 high-producing Holsteins. They were fed 14 pounds of good quality hay daily throughout the test. All cows got a 15 percent grain mix feed according to their individual production.

Final figures showed that, on the average, cows ate 53 pounds of corn silage, 45 pounds of alfalfa silage and 28 pounds of oat silage daily. In all possible sequences,

the silages were fed free choice for five-week periods.

Removing all axillary shoots (suckers) from staked tomato plants can cause excessive fruit cracking.

Research by E. K. Alban at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station during the past seven years reveals that if these axillary shoots are allowed to develop, fruit cracking can be reduced by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Alban's suggested pruning procedure for Ohio growers is to remove only the first and second suckers below the first fruit cluster. Then allow all other axillary shoots to develop. The sucker just below the first flower cluster or the one just above will ordinarily develop fairly rapidly and provide a 2 or 3-stem plant.

Carefully tying these stems to the stake will help develop a compact plant with most fruits protected from direct sunlight. Reduced fruit cracking, less sunscald and better fruit color will result from this modified pruning system.

In an experiment at the university dairy farm, high-producing cows didn't eat as much oat silage as other silages because the oat silage was not so palatable. The result was a loss in weight and a drop in milk flow when cows were switched from either alfalfa or corn silage to oat silage.

The opposite effect was seen when cows went from oat silage to either of the other two silages.

The oat silage was considered to be excellent quality. The oats were cut in the early-dough stage. Had they been harvested for grain, they would have yielded about 85 bushels an acre.

The cows used in the experiment were 12 high-producing Holsteins. They were fed 14 pounds of good quality hay daily throughout the test. All cows got a 15 percent grain mix feed according to their individual production.

Final figures showed that, on the average, cows ate 53 pounds of corn silage, 45 pounds of alfalfa silage and 28 pounds of oat silage daily. In all possible sequences,

the silages were fed free choice for five-week periods.

Removing all axillary shoots (suckers) from staked tomato plants can cause excessive fruit cracking.

Research by E. K. Alban at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station during the past seven years reveals that if these axillary shoots are allowed to develop, fruit cracking can be reduced by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Alban's suggested pruning procedure for Ohio growers is to remove only the first and second suckers below the first fruit cluster. Then allow all other axillary shoots to develop. The sucker just below the first flower cluster or the one just above will ordinarily develop fairly rapidly and provide a 2 or 3-stem plant.

Carefully tying these stems to the stake will help develop a compact plant with most fruits protected from direct sunlight. Reduced fruit cracking, less sunscald and better fruit color will result from this modified pruning system.

In an experiment at the university dairy farm, high-producing cows didn't eat as much oat silage as other silages because the oat silage was not so palatable. The result was a loss in weight and a drop in milk flow when cows were switched from either alfalfa or corn silage to oat silage.

The opposite effect was seen when cows went from oat silage to either of the other two silages.

The oat silage was considered to be excellent quality. The oats were cut in the early-dough stage. Had they been harvested for grain, they would have yielded about 85 bushels an acre.

The cows used in the experiment were 12 high-producing Holsteins. They were fed 14 pounds of good quality hay daily throughout the test. All cows got a 15 percent grain mix feed according to their individual production.

Final figures showed that, on the average, cows ate 53 pounds of corn silage, 45 pounds of alfalfa silage and 28 pounds of oat silage daily. In all possible sequences,

the silages were fed free choice for five-week periods.

Removing all axillary shoots (suckers) from staked tomato plants can cause excessive fruit cracking.

Research by E. K. Alban at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station during the past seven years reveals that if these axillary shoots are allowed to develop, fruit cracking can be reduced by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Alban's suggested pruning procedure for Ohio growers is to remove only the first and second suckers below the first fruit cluster. Then allow all other axillary shoots to develop. The sucker just below the first flower cluster or the one just above will ordinarily develop fairly rapidly and provide a 2 or 3-stem plant.

Carefully tying these stems to the stake will help develop a compact plant with most fruits protected from direct sunlight. Reduced fruit cracking, less sunscald and better fruit color will result from this modified pruning system.

In an experiment at the university dairy farm, high-producing cows didn't eat as much oat silage as other silages because the oat silage was not so palatable. The result was a loss in weight and a drop in milk flow when cows were switched from either alfalfa or corn silage to oat silage.

The opposite effect was seen when cows went from oat silage to either of the other two silages.

The oat silage was considered to be excellent quality. The oats were cut in the early-dough stage. Had they been harvested for grain, they would have yielded about 85 bushels an acre.

The cows used in the experiment were 12 high-producing Holsteins. They were fed 14 pounds of good quality hay daily throughout the test. All cows got a 15 percent grain mix feed according to their individual production.

Final figures showed that, on the average, cows ate 53 pounds of corn silage, 45 pounds of alfalfa silage and 28 pounds of oat silage daily. In all possible sequences,

the silages were fed free choice for five-week periods.

Removing all axillary shoots (suckers) from staked tomato plants can cause excessive fruit cracking.

Research by E. K. Alban at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station during the past seven years reveals that if these axillary shoots are allowed to develop, fruit cracking can be reduced by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Alban's suggested pruning procedure for Ohio growers is to remove only the first and second suckers below the first fruit cluster. Then allow all other axillary shoots to develop. The sucker just below the first flower cluster or the one just above will ordinarily develop fairly rapidly and provide a 2 or 3-stem plant.

Carefully tying these stems to the stake will help develop a compact plant with most fruits protected from direct sunlight. Reduced fruit cracking, less sunscald and better fruit color will result from this modified pruning system.

In an experiment at the university dairy farm, high-producing cows didn't eat as much oat silage as other silages because the oat silage was not so palatable. The result was a loss in weight and a drop in milk flow when cows were switched from either alfalfa or corn silage to oat silage.

The opposite effect was seen when cows went from oat silage to either of the other two silages.

The oat silage was considered to be excellent quality. The oats were cut in the early-dough stage. Had they been harvested for grain, they would have yielded about 85 bushels an acre.

The cows used in the experiment were 12 high-producing Holsteins. They were fed 14 pounds of good quality hay daily throughout the test. All cows got a 15 percent grain mix feed according to their individual production.

Final figures showed that, on the average, cows ate 53 pounds of corn silage, 45 pounds of alfalfa silage and 28 pounds of oat silage daily. In all possible sequences,

the silages were fed free choice for five-week periods.

Removing all axillary shoots (suckers) from staked tomato plants can cause excessive fruit cracking.

Research by E. K. Alban at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station during the past seven years reveals that if these axillary shoots are allowed to develop, fruit cracking can be reduced by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Alban's suggested pruning procedure for Ohio growers is to remove only the first and second suckers below the first fruit cluster. Then allow all other axillary shoots to develop. The sucker just below the first flower cluster or the one just above will ordinarily develop fairly rapidly and provide a 2 or 3-stem plant.

Carefully tying these stems to the stake will help develop a compact plant with most fruits protected from direct sunlight. Reduced fruit cracking, less sunscald and better fruit color will result from this modified pruning system.

In an experiment at the university dairy farm, high-producing cows didn't eat as much oat silage as other silages because the oat silage was not so palatable. The result was a loss in weight and a drop in milk flow when cows were switched from either alfalfa or corn silage to oat silage.

The opposite effect was seen when cows went from oat silage to either of the other two silages.

The oat silage was considered to be excellent quality. The oats were cut in the early-dough stage. Had they been harvested for grain, they would have yielded about 85 bushels an acre.

The cows used in the experiment were 12 high-producing Holsteins. They were fed 14 pounds of good quality hay daily throughout the test. All cows got a 15 percent grain mix feed according to their individual production.

Final figures showed that, on the average, cows ate 53 pounds of corn silage, 45 pounds of alfalfa silage and 28 pounds of oat silage daily. In all possible sequences,

the silages were fed free choice for five-week periods.

Removing all axillary shoots (suckers) from staked tomato plants can cause excessive fruit cracking.

Research by E. K. Alban at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station during the past seven years reveals that if these axillary shoots are allowed to develop, fruit cracking can be reduced by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Alban's suggested pruning procedure for Ohio growers is to remove only the first and second suckers below the first fruit cluster. Then allow all other axillary shoots to develop. The sucker just below the first flower cluster or the one just above will ordinarily develop fairly rapidly and provide a 2 or 3-stem plant.

Carefully tying these stems to the stake will help develop a compact plant with most fruits protected from direct sunlight. Reduced fruit cracking, less sunscald and better fruit color will result from this modified pruning system.

In an experiment at the university dairy farm, high-producing cows didn't eat as much oat silage as other silages because the oat silage was not so palatable. The result was a loss in weight and a drop in milk flow when cows were switched from either alfalfa or corn silage to oat silage.

The opposite effect was seen when cows went from oat silage to either of the other two silages.

The oat silage was considered to be excellent quality. The oats were cut in the early-dough stage. Had they